

Merald Tribune

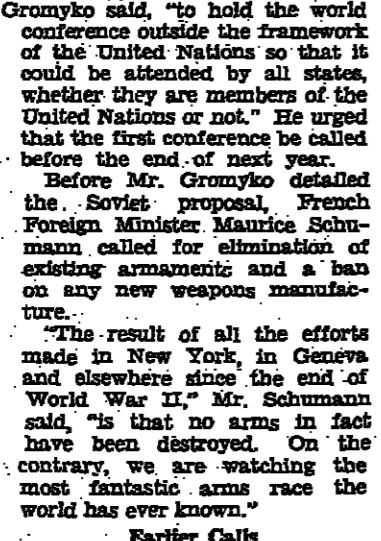
Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

Gromyko Urges 1 Nations Meet in Disarmament

ED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 28 (UPI)—The Soviet Union today that a permanent world disarmament conference outside the United Nations to meet every two or three years...

Panel Gets Authority to Ban Nuclear Warfare

By Don Cook WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—The final draft of a treaty to ban nuclear warfare is being developed by a panel...



Andrei Gromyko



Pope Paul VI placing his gold ring on Cardinal Mindszenty's finger yesterday.

Red Chinese TV Delays Word on Canceled Fete

HONG KONG, Sept. 28 (AP)—Canton television today postponed for 24 hours a Peking-originated telecast that may give at least a partial answer to what is happening in Communist China.

Plan Backed at IMF Talks Britain Seeks Shift in Trade From Dollar to a New SDR

By Robert Siner WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (UPI)—A new international monetary system, based on a new form of Special Drawing Rights (SDRs), that would eliminate the dollar as the principal currency of world trade was endorsed today by Britain, Japan, Italy and, with reservations, France.

Emotional Meeting With Pope Mindszenty Is in Rome After 15 Years of Exile

By Edward B. Fiske ROME, Sept. 28 (NYT)—Josef Cardinal Mindszenty ended 15 years of self-imposed exile in the American Embassy in Budapest today and journeyed immediately to Vatican City.

Green Belt For Moscow

MOSCOW, Sept. 28 (AP)—A green belt of lindens, fir and maple trees up to 18 miles wide will encircle Moscow in 15 years as part of a master plan to make the Soviet capital a model Communist city.

Reconciliation Urged in Talks On Ulster; Problems Remain

By Anthony Lewis LONDON, Sept. 28 (NYT)—The British, Irish and Ulster prime ministers joined today in urging a "process of political reconciliation" in troubled Ulster Province.

Egyptians Pay Tribute to Nasser's Memory

By Raymond H. Anderson CAIRO, Sept. 28 (NYT)—The people and leaders of Egypt passed today from reforming the country's administration and economy to pay tribute to Gamal Abdel Nasser, the revolutionary who seized power from King Farouk in 1952 and led the Egyptians into one of the most turbulent and ebullient periods of their long history.

Lady Fleming Is Sentenced To 16 Months in Greek Plot

ATHENS, Sept. 28 (NYT)—A military court today sentenced Lady Amalia Fleming, the Greek-born widow of the discoverer of penicillin, to 16 months in prison for her part in a plot to help a would-be assassin escape from jail.

Backs Mrs. Gandhi on Pakistan

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (UPI)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee staff projected today that the United States would provide about \$51 billion in foreign assistance over the next five years, with the possibility the total would go higher.

Russia Urges Yahya to Act on Refugees

Hedrick Smith WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (NYT)—Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India today called resident Mohammed Yahya of Pakistan to permit return of several million Pakistani refugees who have fled India.

Senate Unit Puts 5-Year Aid Level At \$51 Billion

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Table of exchange rates for various countries including Austria, Belgium, France, Germany, etc.



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## World Talks on Disarmament Proposed by Gromyko at UN

(Continued from Page 1)  
Washington-Peking axis working against Moscow.

Mr. Gromyko said the Soviet Union was ready to develop political, economic, commercial, scientific, technological and cultural links with the United States for "mutually advantageous ties" on the basis of peaceful co-existence.

"However," he said, "we do not adapt our fundamental line in the international arena or our firm policy of peace to various considerations of a temporary character."

Mr. Gromyko, reported to have assured Secretary of State William P. Rogers that the Kremlin would not interfere in U. S. Middle East peace efforts, nevertheless castigated Israel.

"Israel is miscalculating," Mr. Gromyko said. "The policy makers of that country have gone too far in laying bare their plans of seizure for them to obtain support in the international arena. Now nobody can any longer believe that Israel is allegedly defending its 'existence.'"

The false arguments with which the Israeli ruling circles have been seeking to cover up the real meaning of their policy have fallen through, one after another.

"Israel does not want peace, and even if it does, it is an annexationist peace."

"Is the United Nations in a position to make a contribution to the settlement of the Middle East problem? Yes, it is, provided it does not limit itself to the adoption of yet another resolution expressing good desires without reinforcing them with effective measures and provided it utilizes the full scope of its capacities in accordance with the UN Charter."

Mr. Gromyko expressed full support again for North Vietnam and withdrawal of the complete United States from Indochina.

"The point is not how big is the percentage of American soldiers there and how big the percentage of local troops if the

## N.Y.C. to Require Police to Have College Education

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (NYT).—Within a year or two no one will be able to enter the New York City Police Department unless he has had at least one year of college education.

This is the first step in an 8-to-10-year program that will eventually require all new patrolmen and all policemen who want promotions to have a four-year college degree.

At present 97 percent of the 31,500 police officers here have a high school diploma or equivalent certificate. About 3 percent, of 1,783, have some form of college degree.

This project constitutes the most far-reaching attempt in the country to use rigorous educational requirements to improve the performance and the attitudes of policemen, according to Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy and other high police officials.

At issue, according to the officials, is the fact that in recent years, as urban problems have become increasingly ill-equipped to handle many of the social, political, racial and domestic situations they confront daily.

## Cardinal Tisserant III

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 28 (AP).—Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, 87, French-born dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals, has been hospitalized in Castiglione with ailments attributed to his age, Vatican sources said today.

## WEATHER

	O	F	
ALABAMA	15	59	Partly cloudy
ALASKA	23	73	Very cloudy
ARIZONA	28	82	Partly cloudy
ARKANSAS	27	81	Cloudy
CALIFORNIA	25	77	Cloudy
COLORADO	14	57	Very cloudy
CONNECTICUT	29	84	Partly cloudy
DELAWARE	28	83	Partly cloudy
FLORIDA	20	68	Partly cloudy
GEORGIA	23	73	Partly cloudy
ILLINOIS	25	77	Cloudy
INDIANA	14	57	Very cloudy
IOWA	23	73	Partly cloudy
KANSAS	20	68	Partly cloudy
KENTUCKY	23	73	Partly cloudy
Louisiana	23	73	Partly cloudy
MAINE	23	73	Partly cloudy
MARYLAND	23	73	Partly cloudy
MASSACHUSETTS	23	73	Partly cloudy
MICHIGAN	23	73	Partly cloudy
MINNESOTA	23	73	Partly cloudy
MISSISSIPPI	23	73	Partly cloudy
MISSOURI	23	73	Partly cloudy
MONTANA	23	73	Partly cloudy
NEBRASKA	23	73	Partly cloudy
NEVADA	23	73	Partly cloudy
NEW HAMPSHIRE	23	73	Partly cloudy
NEW JERSEY	23	73	Partly cloudy
NEW MEXICO	23	73	Partly cloudy
NEW YORK	23	73	Partly cloudy
NORTH CAROLINA	23	73	Partly cloudy
NORTH DAKOTA	23	73	Partly cloudy
OHIO	23	73	Partly cloudy
OKLAHOMA	23	73	Partly cloudy
OREGON	23	73	Partly cloudy
PENNSYLVANIA	23	73	Partly cloudy
RHODE ISLAND	23	73	Partly cloudy
SOUTH CAROLINA	23	73	Partly cloudy
SOUTH DAKOTA	23	73	Partly cloudy
TENNESSEE	23	73	Partly cloudy
TEXAS	23	73	Partly cloudy
UTAH	23	73	Partly cloudy
VIRGINIA	23	73	Partly cloudy
WASHINGTON	23	73	Partly cloudy
WEST VIRGINIA	23	73	Partly cloudy
WISCONSIN	23	73	Partly cloudy
WYOMING	23	73	Partly cloudy

(U.S. Canadian temperatures taken at 7:00 GMT, others at 12:00 GMT.)

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latter are trained, armed and sent into combat on orders from Washington," Mr. Gromyko said.

"The point is that the United States should stop its interferences, both military and political, in the affairs of Indochina and abandon its attempts to implant there by force of arms such orders as are to its liking."

Mr. Gromyko hailed the increasingly good relations in Europe, especially concerning West Germany and West Germany. He called for admission of both Germany to the United Nations.

"If the Federal Republic of Germany makes a clean break with the diabolical policy of its past for the sake of a peaceful future," he said, "no one will be able to call in question the place it deserves in Europe and European politics."

"Another reason this needs to be said is that in the Federal Republic of Germany, forces are still at work which look backward rather than forward and long to push West German foreign policy onto the old road of enmity toward other states and peoples, a road that is dangerous for all causes of peace and for the prospects for the Federal Republic of Germany itself."

Mr. Gromyko said the huge numbers of refugees fleeing into India from East Pakistan should be returned to their homes.

"But this would be possible only when their security is guaranteed there," he said. "The present situation in the area is acute, and this is not merely an internal matter. One cannot fail to admit that India has grounds for concern in connection with the turn of events in East Pakistan."

On other subjects, Mr. Gromyko declared:

● Korea: "For a normalization of the situation in Asia it is also necessary that an end be put to interference in the internal affairs of the Korean people. The United Nations should, for its part, make every effort to secure to cover up the foreign occupation of South Korea."

● Activities Paralyzed: "Security Council: 'The Security Council in a way which is far from what it should be according to the charter of our organization. The founders of the United Nations... believed that nobody should paralyze the council's activities and that all states invested with the trust of being members of this body, especially its permanent members, would discharge their duties conscientiously of their responsibility...'

● Colonialism: "There are different kinds of colonialism and racism. But none of them is better than another, be it the Portuguese kind, supported and nourished by the NATO military bloc, or the South African kind with its misanthropic apartheid, or any other kind."

● Moon: "The time has come to reach agreement on provisions which would be universally binding and which would insure the research and the exploitation of the moon in the interests of the living and succeeding generations exclusively for peaceful purposes."

● Environment: "Preparation is under way for two important international conferences, one on environment and the other on the law of the sea. Here the United Nations has to make its contribution, for these conferences will be considering questions which in these modern times are closely integrated with the living conditions of man, and with the further progress of civilization."

In another development at the United Nations yesterday, South African Foreign Minister Hilgard Muller told the Security Council that the World Court's ruling on South West Africa was "entirely unjust" and that his government could not accept the court's opinion.

The court ruled June 21 that "South Africa was under obligation to withdraw its administration from Namibia immediately" and end its occupation of the territory. Namibia is the name the United Nations has given the former mandated territory.

## 72 Aid Accord Signed in Hanoi By Chinese Reds

HONG KONG, Sept. 28 (NYT).—A new agreement covering Chinese Communist aid to North Vietnam was signed in Hanoi yesterday during the visit there of a high-level Peking delegation under Vice-Premier Li Ensan.

The agreement, covering assistance for 1972, came just a few days before Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny begins a state visit to Hanoi. News of the signing was received here this morning in a broadcast from Hanoi.

The aid pact and the Li visit seemed timed to counteract any increase in Russian influence in Hanoi that might come from the Podgorny visit and to reassure the North Vietnamese of Peking's full backing despite the Chinese Communist decision to receive President Nixon soon.

No details of the Chinese aid were given. The assistance package is the fourth from Peking this year.



BY WAY OF HONG KONG—U.S. Black Panther leader Huey Newton (left) and two companions, escorted to train by China Service Guide yesterday on way to China.

## Newton and 2 Panther Aides Cross Border Into Red China

By Tillman Durkin

HONG KONG, Sept. 28 (NYT).—Black Panther leader Huey Newton today added sensation to the steady flow of American visitors into Communist China when he and two aides entered the People's Republic from here, following a flight from Canada.

Newton, who is scheduled to go on trial on Oct. 12 on charges of manslaughter, managed to avoid any contact with the press so it could not be learned whether he was in China on a visit or whether he was seeking asylum there.

The charges against him are in connection with the killing of an Oakland, Calif., police officer in 1967. He is free on \$50,000 bail.

Press Avoided  
Newton was reportedly accompanied by the Black Panther information officer, Elaine Brown, and by a bodyguard, Robert Leonard Bay. The three arrived in Vancouver on Sunday afternoon from Ottawa and left later for Hong Kong on Canadian Pacific Airlines.

On reaching here last night, the three checked into a suite in the Hilton Hotel. When newsmen learned that they were there this morning, the three refused to open their door or answer the telephone and managed to leave the hotel and catch a train for China without being questioned by newsmen.

The number of Americans who have been admitted since April, now stands at about 40. In April, an American table tennis team visited China, as Peking lifted its virtual ban on the entry of U.S. citizens.

## Mindszenty Leaves Refuge After 15 Years, Goes to Rome

(Continued from Page 1)

passions aroused against me or because of higher considerations on the part of the church, then I shall accept what would constitute perhaps the most burdensome cross of my life.

"I am ready to say good-bye to my dear fatherland to continue in exile a life of prayer and penitence," he said.

By Car to Vienna  
Cardinal Mindszenty traveled by car from Budapest to Schwechat Airport outside Vienna and boarded a regularly scheduled Alitalia flight for Rome.

He arrived here shortly after 3 p.m., accompanied by the Most Rev. Opilio Rossi, the Vatican nuncio to Austria, and the Most Rev. Imre Szebes, who has been serving as apostolic administrator of Cardinal Mindszenty's archdiocese of Esztergom.

The Vatican announced today that Bishop Szebes, 70, will remain with the cardinal as an auxiliary bishop. He will be succeeded as administrator by the

## Treaty Bans Germ Warfare

(Continued from Page 1)

wanted the right to appeal to the UN Secretary-General for investigation of violations of the treaty. But the Soviet Union insisted that such appeals had to be routed to the Security Council, where a veto can be applied.

However, there was general agreement with the appraisal of U.S. Ambassador James F. Leonard, who said that the draft was "significantly strengthened as a truly negotiated instrument reflecting the view of many delegations, a mixture of idealism and pragmatism and goodwill in which all have participated."

The co-sponsors are Bulgaria, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Italy, Mongolia, The Netherlands, Poland, Romania, the Soviet Union, Britain and the United States. It will take 22 ratifications to bring the convention into force.

By Los Angeles Times

## Trade Minister Visits Today

## First China Cabinet Meeting In West Arriving in Paris

By James Goldborough

PARIS, Sept. 28 (NYT).—China takes a step toward the West tomorrow with the arrival here of Foreign Trade Minister Pao Hsiang-kuo, who is the first member of the Chinese government to pay an official visit to a Western European country.

With the exception of the 1954 and 1962 Geneva conferences on Indochina, no Chinese minister has ever made an official visit to Western Europe. Mr. Pao, 53, who heads a nine-man delegation, will meet with President Georges Pompidou and then begin a week-long tour of important French installations, including the Aerospace company in Toulouse, builders of the Concorde.

A Franco-British delegation is in China now, trying to interest the Chinese in the Concorde. Aerospace President Henri Ziegler said last week that the Chinese might take three options on the plane.

French Hoped for More  
Despite the prestige of being the first Western European country to receive an official visit, the French initially hoped for more. Gen. de Gaulle was to have visited Peking this year. If he had, then the first Chinese minister to come here would certainly have been of higher rank. Even after Gen. de Gaulle's death there were strong chances that Premier Li Hsiang-shan would be the man sent as part of a general tour of Europe and Algeria. The French made it known they preferred a delegation bound only for France.

Mr. Pao's visit comes at a time of intense diplomatic activity and, ironically, he will be here at the same time as Japanese Emperor Hirohito, who arrives Saturday, the first time a Japanese emperor has gone abroad. The two men's paths are not likely to cross.

Though it is his first visit to Western Europe, Mr. Pao is one of China's most well-traveled ministers. He has been in Bucharest and Moscow this year, visited Mauritania recently and will go to Rome next month.

Developments in China  
The French say the talks will be on both world problems and bilateral problems, and it is possible that Mr. Pao will help to throw some light on recent political developments in Peking.

The French hope to increase their commerce with China, which was a meager \$160 million last year—mostly in agricultural products. Though there would appear to be only slight chances of the foreign-exchange pressed Chinese buying the \$25 million Concorde, hopes are better for eventually selling helicopters, which the Chinese have already bought from France, and such passenger jets as the Caravelle or the European Airbus.

The British have just completed a deal selling Peking six Trident jets.

Western Europe is a likely place for Chinese business, which for ideological reasons can turn neither to the Soviet Union nor the United States, especially for strategic products.

At the same time, French business

## First China Cabinet Meeting In West Arriving in Paris

ness, especially no companies, are any interested in the Ba of Iran complain day in Le Figaro of French business country.

A main reason French-Chinese trade observers noted today Chinese refuse to credit, which makes highly unlikely, hand, when they have the reputation immediately, usua francs.

Mr. Faulkner said ship of violence in his press conference joint communiqué, violence first, had critics clear.

"I don't think should last a day necessary," Mr. F "and we are all ag I want to see I around the table.

"But the taking saving of life are portank. I am utt that by looking ed in a campaign, I have prevented ad "I would not be weaken on that an the streets those i lives."

The political refo been mentioned a by Mr. Faulkner of government includ of the Ulster Pa cians; by proport tation minority co committees and in sentation in the c

The last point most significant a form of coalition "But Mr. Faulkner water on it today I no cabinet cou who wanted the of the North to be p ed Ireland instead province.

Paisley Plan BELFAST, Sept. —A militant Prot the Rev. Ian Paisl nounced the form loyalty civil defens to counter the IRA.

He made the am 5,000 cheering i Portadown, 20 m fast, Mr. Paisley, ments, said the Civil Defense Co be a paramilitary was imperative th has made it clear style organization permitted.

Spate of Violence Break In Belfast as U.K. Talks

BELFAST, Sept. 28 (Reuters).—Ninety minutes of bombing and gunfire broke out in Belfast to-night, hours after the close of summit talks in London aimed at ending the violence here.

Three bombs were set off in two Protestant districts while a gunman shot at a police station and set fire to a bus depot near the city center.

The first explosion caused substantial damage to a bank on Lifford Road. Minutes later a shopping arcade in the suburb of Glen Gormley was rocked by two blasts. No one was hurt.

One person was wounded when a gunman attacked a police station on Springfield Road, which specializes in Protestant and Catholic districts.

Later, more gunmen moved into the bus depot and set several buses ablaze. The fire spread to the building and an adjoining garage.

In Londonderry, troops fired tear-gas grenades to break up a stone-throwing mob of about 150

on the fringe of Bogside district. arrested. There i injuries.

Also in Londn fired at a sniper sure whether the Exiller today, a four mail trucks of the Irish Republic. Meanwhile, a r d derry netted i when they grab from two bank w street.

A police spok scribing the man four men rushed i Aughanuff, near four mail trucks. The men fired sho to bring the trk the trucks contain robbers made off s was in the Wild i said.

A police spok the robbers burz the truck but did drivers.

In Londonderry carrying a gun, s to have been Ir Army members, at the Munsster Bank, a police spok

The spokesman from a man who were leaving the office, was believe, gest since Roma testant violence Ulster two years a

Red Cross v. GENEVA, Sept. The International Red Cross spects to send a te Ireland to visit the government h pected supporters of Irish Republican i

A spokesman fo committee said it in principle had with the British g ernments on the team.

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Media Aid in Distortion

new Accuses 'Radical Left' Enshrining Attica Revolt

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP)—Vice President Agnew today accused the "radical left" and the news media of transforming the Attica revolt into "yet another cliché in the pantheon of revolutionary propaganda."

Vice President praised Gov. Rockefeller of New York for the "courageous action" in ending the confrontation at Attica after exhausting "palatable alternatives."

Agnew thus took issue with who have blamed Gov. Rockefeller for complicity in the deaths of 29 inmates and nine hostages who were slain as a result of the armed assault on Sept. 13 on sections of the prison held by the inmates. There were 42 deaths in all during the five-day Attica uprising.

Instead of paying homage to the 633 law-enforcement officials killed in the United States in 10 years, there has been "inordinate attention focused on the self-declared and proven enemies of our society," the Vice President declared in a speech to the International Association of Chiefs of Police in Anaheim, Calif. Copies of the speech were made available here.

"Now the name 'Attica' joins the list of geographic place names and slogans whose very utterance, in the litany of anti-American hate preached by radical propagandists, is a dagger at the heart of our country's free institutions," Mr. Agnew said.

Rockefeller Criticized  
Some members of an observer committee of legislators, lawyers, newsmen and former Attica inmates have criticized Gov. Rockefeller for refusing to meet with them at the prison when they sought to mediate an end to the uprising.

"A governor of a state cannot allow himself to be perpetually summoned into the presence of outlaws to meet their demands," the Vice President said. "Had he gone, and still refused to surrender the state, the next demand might have been for the President of the United States to demean himself in their presence."

Although he said that no citizen could ignore the real need for prison reform, Mr. Agnew said that was not the primary issue of Attica. "Only by the total inversion of all civilized values can those among the militant inmates who killed a guard and slashed the throats of fellow inmates during the period of their holdout be termed heroes in a struggle for human life and dignity," he said.

He contended that the media, true to form, have given wide currency to "the most inflammatory and baseless charges" of convicted criminals and their supporters. Readers and viewers would have had to "follow the events at Attica with the utmost diligence to determine that the instigators of the confrontation actually possessed criminal records," Mr. Agnew said.

Visits to Greece, Turkey  
ISTANBUL, Sept. 28 (Reuters)—Vice President Agnew will visit Turkey for three days, Oct. 11 to 13, and will hold talks with senior government officials, the Foreign Ministry announced today.

The announcement said that the Vice President would stop off in Ankara on his way to Iran's 2,500th-anniversary celebrations. In Athens, the premier's office said that Mr. Agnew would pay an official visit to Greece for consultations with Greek leaders from Oct. 19 to 18.



SAFE GROUND—Cuban refugee Julio Rodriguez preparing to kiss the ground at Miami airport Monday, after he and 90 other Cubans arrived on a plane carrying refugees to U.S. Later Havana announced flights would be resumed for one week.

Lindsay Tells a Big Turnout In L.A. He'd Enter Primaries

By Martin Tolchin

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28 (NYT)—Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York said yesterday that he had "no hesitation" about running in the presidential primaries.

"I will have no hesitation, I want to assure you, running in the primaries if I thought that would be the best role I could play and the most effective way to get my message across," he said at a crowded news conference.

Local reporters said that the conference attracted more coverage than any similar event here since Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's presidential campaign in 1968. Despite Mr. Lindsay's statement about the primaries, he reiterated that he was not a candidate for President. He sidestepped questions on what might persuade him to make the race and on which primaries he might enter.

Some of Mr. Lindsay's aides acknowledged that they regarded California as fertile soil for a Lindsay candidacy, and the California primary as one the mayor would be required to enter in the event that he campaigned for the presidency.

"Mixed Reception"  
Mr. Lindsay said he had received a "mixed reception" from the Los Angeles Democrats with whom he met during his 24-hour stay here. These included campaign contributors, labor leaders, public officials and party activists.

Charles Manatt, the Democratic state chairman, who managed the Southern California campaign of Sen. John Tunney, told a newsman that "it's a very open situation, and far too early to see any trend."

This view was seconded by Carmen Warsaw, Democratic national committeewoman, who said, "I think there is a rather large segment of Democratic officials and activists and the public who have not made up their minds."

Mr. Lindsay breakfasted with Eugene Wyman, a millionaire. Europe Agrees States Must Stop Water Pollution

ROME, Sept. 28 (NYT)—Legislators from Western European countries agreed yesterday that the cost of cleaning up polluted water throughout the Continent and off its shores must be borne primarily by individual polluters and by states that fail to curb them effectively.

A resolution adopted at the end of a three-day European inter-parliamentary conference here on water pollution also called for Continent-wide minimum standards regarding the purity of water resources.

The European lawmakers also agreed that the countries on the Continent and Britain should draw up a list of toxic substances that must not be allowed to contaminate their waterways.

The resolution stressed the need for strengthened international cooperation to fight marine pollution, particularly in the Mediterranean.

Old Post Office Back in Business At Smithsonian

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP)—Postmaster General Winton M. Blount dedicated the Smithsonian Institution's first post office yesterday. It was immediately swamped by customers.

Hundreds of collectors mobbed the little post office-country store, which is more than a century old, seeking first-day covers stamped with the "Smithsonian Station" cancellation.

The Smithsonian has preserved for all time a nostalgic bit of Americana," Mr. Blount said at ceremonies in an auditorium adjacent to the installation in the Museum of History and Technology. The ceremony was held in conjunction with observance of the Smithsonian's 125th anniversary.

Pressure Rises in Moscow

U.K. to Oust More Russians If Kremlin Retaliates on Spies

From Wire Dispatches  
LONDON, Sept. 28—Britain warned Russia today that if it retaliated against the expulsion of 105 Soviet officials, more Russians would be ousted from Britain.

A Foreign Office spokesman made this clear when he told reporters at a daily briefing: "We are not making any threats, but obviously we have to keep our options open in case the Soviets do take retaliatory measures."

The Kremlin on Sunday and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko last night vigorously defended Moscow's position. "Corresponding measures" against British officials in Russia unless London canceled its expulsion order.

Britain charged that the Russians were carrying out wide espionage operations through the many Soviet officials based in Britain. The total of 105 Soviet officials expelled is about a fifth of the 550 Russians attached to the London embassy and other Soviet offices in Britain.

Embassy Guards  
In Moscow, Soviet police stationed extra guards outside the British Embassy and photographed diplomats at the gates. Embassy staff members interpreted this as a pressure tactic in the dispute.

The 40 diplomats and 38 other British embassy staffers were braced for possible Soviet retaliation.

Diplomatic sources in Moscow reported that the Kremlin had prepared a comprehensive list of British subjects to be ousted from the Soviet Union when and if the Kremlin decided on direct retaliation against Britain.

The Polish Communist party newspaper, Trybuna Ludu, said today in a front-page article that the United States was behind the British ouster move and sought to sabotage East-West détente in Europe. "It said the Americans 'left the détente process getting out of hand.'"

The same theme—that the Soviet initiative in seeking a détente had alarmed the Western camp—was sounded today in the Czech Communist newspaper, Rude Pravo. In a report from its London correspondent, the Prague paper said Western dismay at

Nixon Signs Draft Extension, Holds Up Military Pay Rise

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (UPI)—President Nixon signed legislation extending the draft for two years today, but held up a \$2.4 billion-a-year military pay rise until after the wage-price freeze expires Nov. 13.

In a statement, Mr. Nixon said he was hopeful "that this is the last time the President must sign an extension of the draft induction authority."

The military pay increases contained in the bill were to come into effect Oct. 1, but the President said they would be delayed. "By law, the pay increases provided in this act are subject to the 90-day wage-price freeze," Mr. Nixon said.

About 70 percent of the \$2.4 billion was directed at virtually doubling the pay of men entering service. The rest of the increase was intended for higher living-quarter allowances for career men.

The President's deferral of a scheduled 6 percent federal pay rise, which would also cover the military, from January to July, 1972, will save about \$600 million in this year's defense budget, according to Pentagon experts.

Swissair to Cut Group Fare To U.S. to \$180 in February

By Robert Lindsey

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (NYT)—Swissair has become the fourth airline to break away from a disputed International Air Transport Association fares agreement. It announced yesterday that it would offer a \$180 round-trip group fare between New York and Switzerland, beginning Feb. 1, when the IATA fares agreement expires.

Since Lufthansa disavowed the agreement on Sept. 15, the cutting of fares for travelers of any age has spread from Germany to Ireland, France and Switzerland. The airline industry expects lines to meet other European countries to announce soon comparable fares that would be effective Feb. 1.

On a per-mile basis, the group fares announced by Swissair were comparable to those previously announced by Lufthansa to cities in Germany and by Air France to cities in France.

Like Air France, Swissair limited its price cuts to passengers traveling in groups. It did not match Lufthansa's low rate—\$270 in summer, \$210 in the off-season—for individual travelers, a program which has most upset other airlines. However, the Swiss airline said that it would offer package tours costing less than those previously announced.

Swissair's \$180 New York-Switzerland tour fare will be valid for 7 to 21 days, with a minimum of 10 persons required to fly together. The groups can be formed by travel agents or the airline. The package will require expenditures of at least \$7 a day for hotel accommodations or other land arrangements.

Package deals announced by Lufthansa and Air France have required a minimum of \$10 daily in land arrangements.

The lowest group fare now available to the public between New York and Switzerland is \$342 in the summer and \$277 in the off season. The rate would have dropped to \$330 and \$260, respectively, under the disputed fares agreement vetoed by Lufthansa.

Floods Cause Serious Damage In South Sicily

AGRIGENTO, Sicily, Sept. 28 (AP)—Violent floods triggered by nine hours of rain swept the southern Sicilian coast today, destroying homes, isolating towns and dashing more than 100 cars into the sea. At least one person died.

Floodwaters surged across farmland, roads, rail lines and ancient Greek temples in this area of archaeological treasures.

The report of Porto Empedocle, three miles south of here, was completely cut off from the rest of Sicily. So was the town of Butera, 30 miles to the east. Porto Empedocle, which has 20,000 inhabitants, was deluged with floods that swept scores of cars into the sea from a steep street leading to the port. Water in some streets was six feet deep. About 80 buildings collapsed and 200 were seriously damaged. About 100 families lost their homes.

The city council estimated damage in Porto Empedocle at more than \$3.2 million.

Red Athlete Defects

TURIN, Sept. 28 (UPI)—A player for the Romanian women's national volleyball team walked into a police station today and asked for political asylum, police said. The player was identified as Popsa Rodice, 21, a student of philology at the University of Timisoara.

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aged Drug Pipin Flown to Paris, Charged

PARIS, Sept. 28 (AP)—Agerier was flown from Corsica to Paris on a stretcher and formally charged as an instigator of the international traffic in drugs.

58-year-old Corsican had been under police guard in Ajaccio, the Corsican capital, for several weeks. His illness had suffered from treatment too serious for him to be moved to Paris, specialists confirmed that he had a heart condition, but led the Ajaccio doctors. Cusack, European director U.S. Bureau of Narcotics, noted by a Marseille newspaper as having named Mr. Agner as one of several leading drug traffickers enjoying police protection. Mr. Agner later denied making the trip.

ase Group in Oslo

OSLO, Sept. 28 (Reuters)—A People's Republic trade delegation, headed by Chou Huaspu minister for foreign affairs, arrived yesterday for a seven-day visit.

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27 Copies Sold; Ellsberg Buys One

### Official Version of War Study on Sale

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (WP).—An expurgated, official, 12-volume set of the Pentagon Papers, weighing 31 pounds and costing \$50 for each set, went on sale yesterday at the Government Printing Office. By closing time, 27 copies had been sold.

One of the customers was Daniel Ellsberg, who is under indictment for leaking the Pentagon Papers to the press.

"I didn't have a copy for myself," he said.

The screened-and-released version of the Defense Department's secret history of the Vietnam war had been stripped of large amounts of original documentation and some selected paragraphs and pages of historical analysis that had been reported by The New York Times, The Washington Post and other newspapers in June.

The official version released yesterday also did not include four studies dealing with diplomatic negotiations in search of a settlement of the war. These four studies, which were not obtained by the newspapers which published articles in June, were listed yesterday as: "Histories of Contacts—1. 1965-1966, 2. Polish

Track, 3. Moscow-London Track, 4. 1967-1968."

The GPO version of the documents was printed by a photo-offset process from original copies supplied by the Pentagon. There is no index to the vast collection of material other than a brief listing of the titles of various studies. Some of the material is reproduced from Xeroxed copies of original documents and in some cases is difficult to read.

The largest collection of original documents published yesterday is from the Eisenhower administration, including many relating to the proposed American intervention at the time of Dien Bien Phu, just before the 1954 Geneva Conference on Indochina.

Many original documents from the early Kennedy years are included but virtually all original documents from the Lyndon B. Johnson administration have been deleted, although many of them were published in The New York Times.

Other material which has been deleted from the officially released version of the Vietnam history includes:

- References to meetings between CIA operatives in Vietnam

and Gen. Duong Van (Big) Minh and other leaders of the military coup against President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1959. Still a prominent figure in South Vietnam, Gen. Minh recently withdrew from the presidential race there to protest the activities of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

• Certain troop movements by North Vietnamese forces, going northward back across the Demilitarized Zone late in 1966.

• Official U.S. discussions and estimates of actions that the Soviet Union or China might take in response to various military actions by the United States in Vietnam, and discussion of U.S. countermeasures.

• U.S. discussions regarding relations with the troop-contributing Vietnam allies, including South Korea, Thailand, Australia and New Zealand, and some discussions regarding the role of neutral countries.

• References to U.S. diplomatic contacts with the Soviet Union and Romania regarding negotiations.

• References to corruption in the South Vietnamese government and U.S. plans for fighting it.

### Reds Shell Allied Posts Near Border

#### Bid Seen to Reopen Infiltration Routes

SAIGON, Sept. 28 (UPI).—Allied positions along the Cambodian border came under intense North Vietnamese and Viet Cong rocket and mortar bombardment last night and today in a pre-election Communist campaign against bases guarding infiltration routes to Saigon.

Military spokesmen said the Communist attacks appeared to be subiding somewhat, but that more than 300 rocket and mortar rounds were fired into South Vietnamese and American outposts overnight.

South Vietnamese spokesmen said at least 230 Communist troops had been killed in the three days since the Communist offensive began with government losses of 28 dead and 178 wounded. At least five Americans were wounded in three mortar attacks last night and today against Firebase Pace, 78 miles northwest of Saigon and one mile from Cambodia.

Heavy fighting—the most intense since the allied incursion into Cambodia in May and June of last year—was reported Sunday and yesterday around Krok, with North Vietnamese troops firing nearly 800 mortar rounds and rockets into South Vietnamese main force bases in and around the battered city.

Military sources said the Communists were trying to inflict embarrassing defeats on the allies just before Sunday's forthcoming presidential election in South Vietnam.

American spokesmen said two GIs were killed yesterday when their OH-6 observation helicopter was shot down over the U Minh Forest, 145 miles southwest of Saigon.

B-52s struck back at the Communists in the Cambodian border region today, but there was no indication the raids were near Krok. Under U.S. Command policy, B-52 raid locations inside Cambodia are not pinpointed.

**Viet Cong Appeal**  
PARIS, Sept. 28 (UPI).—The Viet Cong said today they have appealed to non-committed delegations attending the United Nations General Assembly to condemn U.S. policies in Vietnam and endorse the Communists' negotiating position.

At the same time, they reiterated their charges against South Vietnam, saying its troops were using defoliants over populated areas.

The North Vietnamese peace delegation joined the barrage of charges with accusations that the U.S. Air Force and artillery have bombed and shelled North Vietnamese territory close to the Demilitarized Zone.

### Brandt Won't Prosecute

BONN, Sept. 28 (AP).—Chancellor Willy Brandt will not place charges against Viktor Gialo, 22, the rightist student who slapped him in public last week, government spokesman Conrad Ahlers said today. Mr. Ahlers said the chancellor "considers it beneath his dignity to get personally involved in a case like this."

### Deliberate Segregation Laid To Michigan, Detroit Schools

By Robert Popa

DETROIT, Sept. 28 (WP).—A Federal District Court judge ruled yesterday that the State of Michigan and the Detroit public school system are guilty of deliberately maintaining segregated schools in the city and he said the federal court must correct the situation.

But Judge Stephen J. Roth said he was not yet settled on an integration plan. He will discuss possibilities with lawyers on both sides next Monday.

The civil suit asking for relief from segregation was filed 13 months ago as a class action by a group of parents and the NAACP.

Judge Roth said the defendants had circumvented integration by building small primary schools, shaping attendance zones in a way geared to maintain segregation, restricting busing funds and using busing to move some black pupils to other black schools rather than to white ones.

65% Black in Schools

While Detroit's population of 1.5 million was 43 percent black in the 1970 census, Detroit's public school enrollment of 285,000 is 65 percent black.

Judge Roth said segregation in Detroit schools exists "de jure."

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MR. AND MRS.—Former Ambassador Averell Harriman, 79, was married to Pamela Digby Hayward, 51, in a private ceremony in New York. Mrs. Harriman is the widow of Broadway producer Leland Hayward; marriage to Randolph Churchill, son of Sir Winston, ended in divorce. From left: Mr. Harriman, Mrs. Harriman, Monsignor James G. Wilders, St. Thomas More Church, who performed the ceremony, and Mrs. Robert K.

### Rallies Launched by Saigon To Boost the Vote for Thieu

By Iver Peterson

SAIGON, Sept. 28 (NYT).—President Nguyen Van Thieu's administration today launched a series of low-key, pro-government meetings and parades in several cities in support of next Sunday's presidential election, while two small anti-Thieu demonstrations by students flared briefly here this morning.

For the first time in the controversial one-man campaign in which Mr. Thieu is seeking a vote of confidence, several long lines of young men marched single file through residential streets, carrying posters supporting the president and his running mate, Tran Van Huong.

The youths handed out leaflets urging the people to give the president his vote of confidence by filling regular ballots in the voting. Those who wish to vote against the president, Mr. Thieu has explained, may file "irregular" ballots by tearing or marking them, or leaving them out of the envelopes that are used.

Then Not at Ceremony  
Mr. Thieu failed to show up for a scheduled appearance at a ceremony observing the 2,520th birthday of the Chinese philosopher Confucius, UPI reported. Squads of guards were stationed at the Saigon zoo, where the president was to have spoken. Acting Premier Nguyen Luu Vien represented Mr. Thieu.

Anti-government students, veterans and politicians are urging an outright boycott of the election. Two demonstrations against the one-man election flared briefly at the Van Hanh Buddhist University campus and near the center market, in downtown Saigon.

Three American-owned vehicles were firebombed in Saigon—two Army trucks and an American contractor's truck—but no Americans were injured.

The students have said that they attack American-owned cars, trucks and buses to protest continued American support for Mr. Thieu's government.

The Baghdad radio, monitored here, said Saleh Mubarrak Ammash, the Iraqi vice-president, had lost his post and his membership on the council.

Abdel Karim Shaikhly, the Foreign Minister, also lost his post and his membership on the council, the radio added.

It did not give reasons for the dismissals. Political sources in Beirut said that Mr. Ammash has been engaged in a power struggle for three years with Saddam Hussein Takriti, vice-chairman of the council.

The sources said that Mr. Ammash's ouster would leave Mr. Takriti unchallenged as strongman of Iraq.

The radio said Mr. Ammash had been given a post at the Foreign Ministry. Mr. Shaikhly was appointed delegate to the United Nations.

The radio said the decisions were taken today at a session of the revolution council. The decree broadcast by the radio was signed by President Ahmed Hassan Al-Bakr.

### Mujibur Being Tried in Pakistan

KARACHI, Sept. 28 (UPI).—The government of Pakistan today said that the trial of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, rebel leader, was carried against public opinion as to its outcome.

The announcement by the office of President Mohammed Yousuf said the public will be further progress in time, the announce "Meanwhile, people their own interest, saying or doing any may constitute a breach of the trial proceeding, may tend to prejud of either the defense section."

Clear Warn  
The warning was issued against Pakistani which have publicly and apparently a speculation about the have predicted that Ebar might be passed to his aging parents in the end of the trial.

The trial began, as on Aug. 11, the government was adjourned to permit Sheikh Mujibur his defense charged with "wagha-Fakistan" and other crimes.

The government's outcrie began exami after Sept. 6, and 21 minutes 20 of them.

Frogmen Report  
RAWALPINDI, Sept. 28 (UPI).—The government reported that the Pakistan army had captured three frogmen they had been training to mine ships in the Chashma Harbors, a istan.

The radio also a forces near Rajshahi Pakistan, killed 60 nine persons in a batch attack from India installators.

De Gaulle Staff  
PARIS, Sept. 28 (UPI).—Late president Charles de Gaulle's private staff announced today, Sept. 11 months since his death, that the national archi-

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**Ceylon House Votes To Abolish Senate**

COLOMBO, Ceylon, Sept. 28 (NYT).—Ceylon's Senate, the 30-member upper house of parliament, was abolished today in legislation passed by the 157-member House of Representatives, the lower house.

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in Votes Lay For Deputies Cortes Members and Directly

Madrid, Sept. 28 (Reuters).—Spain's Cortes is to go to the polls tomorrow to elect 104 deputies to the Cortes (parliament), but with a ban on political parties candidates almost "establishment" men, there public interest or en-

104 deputies are to "heads of families and women." They will be directly elected officials 547-member assembly, half of the 17 million, 104 as heads of families, elected to vote.

104 representatives are by representing the official anti-aligned labor unions, Franco's National Movement only political organization in Spain—and other named by Gen. Franco.

Spain's system of party representation, the 443 seats of the Cortes filled during the next four candidates qualifying variety of ways, but none by way of direct popular

Francisco Chooses Most y-five deputies will be elected by Gen. Franco, 84 ally by virtue of all mem-

Gen. Franco's government all university rectors, remainder will be elected by representatives of local

labor unions, professions and other organizations, balloting closed to out-

of the family deputies in 1967 enlivened the often branded as a rubber-stamp assembly, with a more

they were curbed in 1969 regulations banning them holding meetings outside

biggest setback for the of independent deputies Cortes, however, has been

means that the can- for "family" deputies so are elected from each

of the candidates are sent officials, with a clear

of the proposed Con- Protection Agency.

bill the committee approv- Nader charged, "deal

vote was 24 to four, with members voting "present."

of the session, Rep. tin Rosenthal, D., N.Y.,

of the final bill, even though tried for ten years to

approval of a Consumer Pro- Agency.

Rosenthal pledged to carry- for a strong agency

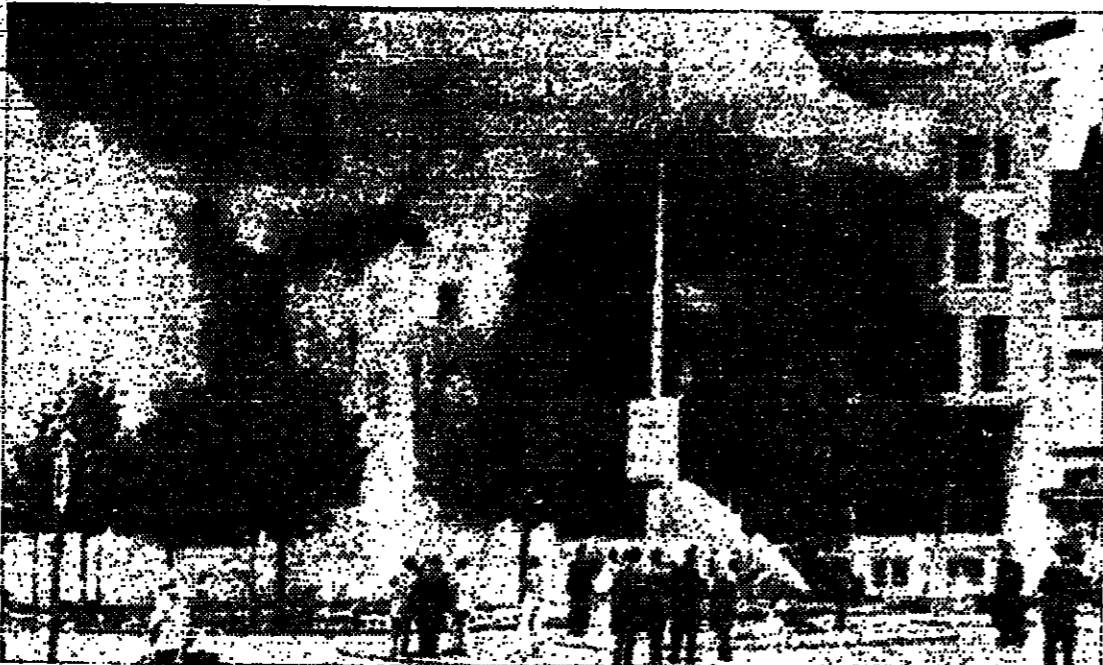
House floor and expres- sionism he might win there.

y Mission to Lion N, Sept. 28 (Reuters).—

and today flew medi- and an anesthetic gun to

at the royal court. The nes were requested by the

the government through the ambassador when the



View of fire yesterday at Silver Seahorse Hotel in Dutch city of Eindhoven.

Soviets Send A New Luna Toward Moon 12 Dead, 19 Injured, 9 Missing In Blast, Fire at Dutch Hotel

MOSCOW, Sept. 28 (NYT).—The Soviet Union announced today that it had launched an unmanned spacecraft, Luna-19, toward the moon.

The launching came less than a month after the unsuccessful flight of Luna-18, which apparently crashed when it sought to put down in mountainous terrain near the Sea of Ferality.

As usual, the Soviet Union was secretive about the precise objectives of the latest vehicle.

Tass merely said that "the main purpose of the station is to conduct scientific investigation of the moon and of near-lunar space."

Another spacecraft in the Cosmos series, Cosmos-411, also was launched today.

Luna-19 is expected to go into orbit around the moon on Friday.

Japan Science Satellite TOKYO, Sept. 28 (WP).—A rocket with a first-stage thrust and payload capacity comparable to the U.S. Minuteman missile

sent Japan's first scientific observation satellite successfully into orbit today.

Dubbed "Shinsei" or "New Star," the 145-pound satellite, is expected to circle the earth for three months.

Tokyo University scientists announced after their successful launch at the Uchiura Space Science Institute along the southern tip of Japan.

The 44-ton, 75-foot Mu rocket used today was successfully test-fired on Feb. 18. But the crudely-equipped satellite orbited in the February test stopped sending scientific data after a week.

5,184 Solar Batteries Scientists said that "Shinsei" is equipped with 5,184 silicon solar batteries and will study cosmic rays and solar electric waves.

Japan put its first earth satellite, "Obusumi," into orbit in February, 1970, climaxing a 16-year Tokyo University space program carried out on a shoestring budget averaging \$9.5 million a year.

This contrasts with an average \$4.5 billion spent annually on the U.S. space effort in its peak years.

Britain Protests Move by Iceland To Limit Fishing LONDON, Sept. 28 (UPI).—Britain has told Iceland in a note that Iceland's intention to extend its fishing limits "would have no basis in international law," the Foreign Office said today.

Britain also said it was prepared to refer the dispute to the World Court and to enter exploratory discussions.

Iceland has said that it intends to extend the offshore fishing zone from 13 to 50 miles on Sept. 1, 1972.

El Greco Stolen In Yugoslavia ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, Sept. 28 (Reuters).—Seven paintings, including a Rembrandt and an El Greco, were stolen from an art gallery here last week, police said today.

The haul, worth more than \$324,000 was described as the biggest of its kind in Yugoslavia since World War II.

The stolen El Greco was identified as "St. Magdalen" and the Rembrandt was said to be his "Narcissus Over a Spring," although art experts said there was some doubt about the authenticity of the Rembrandt.

The other works stolen were from the 14th and 15th-century Italian school and the Flemish Renaissance period.

French Abbé Must Teach Majorettes LE HAVRE, France, Sept. 28 (Reuters).—The Roman Catholic Church today overruled a village priest who withheld religious instruction from 11 small girls to punish them for being members of a local drum-majorette squad.

The archbishop's office in Rouen, the Normandy provincial capital, wrote to 65-year-old Abbé André Fécot telling him that taking part in leisure activities did not seem incompatible with studying catechism.

Seccer Player Dies Police said that reserve player Wolfgang Hoffmann, 21, was among the dead and that one of the Chemie Halle stars, Erhard Mosert, 20, was seriously injured.

The death and injuries led to the cancellation of the match. Firemen said that a gas leak was believed to have caused the explosion and fire.

Police said that the dead included other foreigners. But they withheld names pending notification of next-of-kin.

[United Press International reported that among the dead were five physicians—three Germans, one Frenchman and an Italian. The police said that among the missing were a Finnish radio director, a Dutchman and an American couple.]

A police spokesman said that the five-story hotel had no fire escapes. A local legislator called for a complete government investigation into the circumstances of the fire.

Insurance officials estimated the damage at \$2 million.

Nineteen of the guests were kept in a hospital after their escape. Their injuries ranged from broken legs and severe burns to cuts and bruises. But hospital spokesmen said that none was in critical condition.

Russians Judge Poet Insane for Turkmen Protest MOSCOW, Sept. 28 (NYT).—A young woman poet from Soviet Central Asia was reported yesterday to have been committed to a mental hospital after having sent to the ruling Communist party Central Committee in Moscow a 56-page illustrated report complaining about conditions in her native Turkmen Republic.

The incident was revealed in a petition sent by her mother to the Central Committee vouching for the poet's sanity and pleading for her release. A copy of the petition for Annasoltan Kekilova was made available to Western newsmen.

The unusual document, first to reach the foreign press from distant Central Asia, was part of what appeared to be a growing flow of complaints and petitions being circulated in the Soviet Union.

100 Jews Seek to Emigrate MOSCOW, Sept. 28 (UPI).—A group of about 100 Soviet Jews today crowded into Communist party headquarters in Moscow to deliver a new demand for permission to emigrate to Israel, Jewish sources said.

The sources said an official accepted the letter and told the Jews to return on Thursday for a reply.

Czechs, Germans Continue Talks PRAGUE, Sept. 28 (Reuters).—West German and Czechoslovakian negotiators today concluded their third attempt at clearing the way for a treaty normalizing relations between the two countries.

They agreed to continue what are still termed "preliminary soundings," in Bonn in early November.

A West German delegation led by State Secretary Paul Frank met with a Czechoslovakian negotiating team led by Deputy Foreign Minister Jiri Goetz here today for about two hours.

The two later left by car for Plzen to visit a brewery before Mr. Frank returns to Bonn.

Atlantic Assembly Weighs Its Future OTTAWA, Sept. 28 (AP).—The North Atlantic Assembly decided yesterday to form a nine-member committee to study the future of the Atlantic Alliance and the assembly's own role.

Sen. Jacob Javits, R., N.Y., was named head of the committee, to be composed of present and former legislators from member countries of the alliance.

The assembly adopted a resolution saying that the time had come for "a searching inquiry into the projected aims and competences of the alliance in the 1970s."

Meanwhile, assembly delegates approved yesterday a resolution urging the Greek government to restore democracy.

Sightsees, Eschews Welfare Centers Hirohito Goes Tourist Route in Denmark

By John M. Lee COPENHAGEN, Sept. 28 (NYT).—Emperor Hirohito of Japan took the tourist route around Denmark today on the first full day of his seven-nation European tour.

Although Danish officials would have liked him to see the handiwork of a Western welfare state such as the day-care centers and the apartments for the aged, the emperor chose the Royal Copenhagen porcelain factory, the Little Mermaid statue and the castle at Elsinore.

Since this is an unofficial visit, the emperor was guided by the Japanese Ambassador to Denmark, Heishiro Ogawa. However, he was entertained at lunch by King Frederik IX at Fredensborg Palace.

Throughout the sightseeing, the emperor, 70, had a host of polite questions—"How long did it take to make the bowl?" or "How old is the castle?"

The 68-year-old Empress Nagako, who trailed just behind him, was serene, warm and smiling throughout.

This is her first trip outside Japan. There were some touching scenes of informality. The emperor carried his own hat. At the porcelain plant, he forgot his coat and the motorcade was delayed while it was brought to him.

Apparently no one had been asked to take care of his hat and coat for him.

At the Little Mermaid, the statue by the harbor that symbolizes Copenhagen, the emperor and the empress posed patiently for countless photographs as some 200 Japanese reporters and photographers swarmed about.

The crush was even greater after lunch when Queen Ingrid of Denmark was unable to show the emperor the palace gardens. All he could see was Japanese photographers.

Despite the frenzy, the Japanese press seemed respectful of the emperor although not all were admirers. One journalist

told Western colleagues he thought yesterday's brief protest by Japanese youths against the tour as a revival of Japanese militarism had been entirely justified.

The Danish authorities today charged two Japanese students from Sweden with attempted assault. The police said about 40 left-wing Japanese students studying in Europe had come to Denmark to protest but only a few had taken part.

The two students were arrested last night at the airport. One of them was carrying a home-made bomb, police said.

Despite the incident, security has been relaxed. Newsmen walked easily beside the emperor as he strolled through the great courtyard of Kronborg Castle at Elsinore, 30 miles north of Copenhagen.

Tomorrow, the emperor goes to Brussels for the first state visit of his 16-day European tour. He will also visit France, Britain, the Netherlands, Switzerland and West Germany before departing for Tokyo on Oct. 13.

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Subsequently, he was appointed first principal of the Administrative Staff College at Mount Eliza, near Melbourne.

Sir Douglas was a strong-minded and vigorous commentator on Australian economic affairs. He was author of the phrase "Milk-bar economy"—a critical description of unbalanced production patterns in the late 1940s when coal and steel shortages contributed to inflation.

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Obituaries

Sir Douglas B. Copland, 77, Australian Economist, Envoy

MELBOURNE, Sept. 28 (AP).—Sir Douglas Berry Copland, 77, economist, diplomat and administrator, died yesterday in Kyneton Hospital near Melbourne.

Sir Douglas, who was born in New Zealand, was economic consultant to Australian Prime Minister John Curtin during World War II after holding professorships at several Australian universities.

He was appointed Australian minister to China in 1946 and, during his two years there, forecast a Communist victory.

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Reality at the UN

The elaborate parliamentary marching and counter-marching which is perhaps an essential, and certainly a customary, part of the United Nations ritual, was interrupted by a cold dash of realism on the first day of the Assembly's general debate.

As much of a threat as the status of Jerusalem—which Israelis (and many Palestinian Arabs) also regard as an "internal question."

There are sound practical reasons why the UN should take a conservative attitude on matters of national sovereignty.

To say that the future of East Pakistan is not of concern to the world organization is, on the face of it, absurd.

What can the UN do about East Pakistan? Mr. Swaran Singh recognized the dilemma which sovereignty poses for the world organization by refraining from asking that the matter be placed, formally, on the Assembly agenda.

But it may well be impossible for the UN to ignore the Pakistan problem, as it has turned a blind eye to so many similar issues—in Biafra, for example, or Southeast Asia.

The Right Words for Japan

President Nixon said the right things in welcoming Emperor Hirohito to Alaska on the first stop of the monarch's unprecedented foreign trip.

3,500 miles to greet him and the empress. He recalled the "unstinting" American help in the restoration of Japan after the war and predicted enduring friendship and cooperation between the two countries.

The visit had to be symbolic rather than substantive because the emperor has no constitutional mandate to discuss political matters.

His prediction will have a chance of fulfillment only if Mr. Nixon's trip to Anchorage signals a shift of attitude and tactics in the administration's efforts to work out a sounder relationship with the country that now towers over Asia economically and that ranks behind only the United States and the Soviet Union as an industrial power.

This is not to say that the meeting was without significance.

It is true that the United States is pursuing goals essential to the world's economic equilibrium in trying to persuade Japan to liberalize its trading policies.

Israel Defies the UN

Israel's defiant rejection of the Security Council's call for a halt to Israeli efforts to change the status of occupied East Jerusalem is certain to strengthen demands for some kind of United Nations sanctions.

Palestinians will ever accept a peace agreement that leaves Israel in complete control of the city of Jerusalem.

The Israeli action will also reinforce support for other Arab moves to place the whole Middle East question before the current session of the General Assembly.

By contrast, few dispute Israel's arguments that Jerusalem should not be returned to its divided, pre-1967 status—a period in which the Jordanian government was grievously derelict in its responsibilities as guardian of the Old City's religious and historic shrines.

Over the last four years Jerusalem has been kept largely in the background during efforts to promote an Arab-Israeli settlement.

The need is for willingness by Israel to seek imaginative new arrangements for administering the city—arrangements that will recognize the political as well as religious interests of Arabs and others in Jerusalem.

International Opinion

Pompidou's Position

The hearing of this speech—which will not fail to have international repercussions—is amplified by the desire of the president simultaneously to address several audiences; the French audience in the first place...

by hostility. He only congratulated President Nixon for "turning necessity into virtue" as a means of warning against the dangers of giving in too easily, and not in order to recommend a dollar devaluation.

—From Le Figaro (Paris).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

PARIS—The ceremony of the laying the first stone of the Pont Alexandre III, the bridge which is to be one of the features of the 1900 Exhibition, will be celebrated with great brilliancy.

Fifty Years Ago

LONDON—With reference to the International Monetary Conference to be held here early in December, it is announced that invitations have been sent to the heads of the various governments to appoint delegates.



'For the Supreme Court We'll Need a Liberally Conservative White, Pro-Integration, Anti-Busing, Southern Woman Who Looks Good To Minority Groups?'

A Surfeit of Twaddle

By Joseph Alsop

IRBID, Jordan—Hereabouts, around a year ago, the events unfolded that caused Soviet policy in this part of the world to be temporarily re-examined.

But the truth of the matter is they give the Israeli government the creeps.

McGovern's Call

Sen. George McGovern calls for Phantom jets and, if need be, for direct U.S. intervention to aid Israel.

Yet blackmail of Israel—by denying Phantoms, for instance—will never work.

In tanks, the odds were thus above 3 to 1 in favor of the Syrians. In the resulting crisis, President Nixon showed more toughness than the Soviets can possibly have expected.

Even a few days in Jordan, now firmly controlled by King Hussein, are enough to teach the

Birth Control in the Wilds: I

By Robert Ardrey

ROME—Self-regulation of animal numbers has been one of the more dramatic revelations made by students of animal behavior in recent decades.

One does not think of the elephant as a probable pamphleteer for contraception.

How to Exploit It

The real question is whether the United States can exploit the present situation while it lasts.

There are abnormal species, it is true—such unhappy citizens as lemmings, snowshoe hares, men—that lack such controls and must resort to such painful expedients as suicide and dropping dead.

Letters

Whadesay?

Thomas Whyte (IHT, Sept. 23) wants to change the way American women speak.

Let Shakespeare be your guide: "Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low, an excellent thing in a woman."

HENRY PLEASANTS, London.

The Price of Gold

In an editorial of Sept. 27 you conclude that the basic need is for the currencies to move off both the dollar and the gold standard.

Perhaps the most spectacular of recent discoveries is known as the Bruce effect, after the English discoverer.

I had recorder could have set them right. And some candid friend standing by for the playback, ready to respond to the inevitable: "Is that my voice? Do I sound like that?"

Robert Ardrey is the author of "African Genesis," "The Territorial Imperative" and "The Social Contract."

The IMF, with the exception of the U.S.A., now considers a higher gold value of the dollar to be essential.

Young Voters Can Reshape Con A New Ball Game

By Warren Weaver Jr.

WASHINGTON—The 26 million new voters between 18 and 24 years old have the political potential to change almost the entire makeup of Congress in next year's election.

1970 census figures have drawn the new lines. But a comparison of recent congressional results and youth figures for each state clearly shows that incumbents will face a totally different electoral first time in 1972.

In 31 of the 50 states that will elect senators in 1972, the number of the newly eligible voters exceeds the margin by which the incumbent was elected the last time he ran.

Some political analysts have made a broad estimate that only 10 percent of the new young voters will actually vote and that 30 percent of those who probably vote Democrat.

In 70 percent of the House districts for which figures are available—290 out of 368—this new voting group is larger than the sitting representatives' most recent majority and, thus, holds statistically a new balance of power.

No one expects that all these new young voters will go in a bloc against incumbents, but their presence in such large numbers in many states and districts creates a whole new set of political pressures on incumbents and challengers of both political parties.

The new youth voting group consists of 18-to-20-year-olds, who were made eligible by ratification of the 26th Amendment to the Constitution this year, and 21-to-24-year-olds who were too young to vote in 1968.

Vast Potential

The political potential of these young people can only be realized if the multiple drives now under way to register them are successful and if they turn out to vote in 1972.

The candidate for seat of Len B. Jones retiring. Last major potential youth vote: James E. Pearson, last majority: 47,000 youth vote: 214,000.

Some 25 states already permit students to vote in the state district where they attend school as a result of status, court decision or administrative ruling.

Robert F. Griffin, of the Republican whip, majority: 289,000. Potential youth vote: 1,081,000.

Further uncertainty as to the impact of the new youth vote on some House races results from the fact that 25 of the 44 states that must reapportion their congressional districts to reflect the

John G. Tower, of majority: 198,000. Potential youth vote: 1,389,000.

Senate Democrats' nation include: Walter F. Mondale, 434; Lee Metcalf, 17,000; Thomas J. McIntyre, 17,000.

Potential youth vote: 120,000.

Of the 71 House districts which the number of eligible voters is 45 times as big as the last majority, 40 are by Republicans and 3 by Democrats.

Among the representatives will fall heir to a constituency of young voters next year.

Committee Chairmen and 1 publicans. Rep. William P. Millard, 75-year-old, the Interior Committee, 14,000 votes in 1971.

In all, there are 20 bers who ran within in 1970 but whose include in 1972 a large new potential youth vote.

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an Reshap... Ball G... en Weaver... Theater... 'nderland'... er Freud

omas Quinn Curtiss Sept. 28 (HET)—The Manhattan Project's "Alice in Wonderland" has opened at West Repose Cardin. If to see it, you should r seats at once. Due us commitments, the ll give only eight more ees and disappointed re being turned away

the text is unadulterat- Carroll, André Gregory's tion of the beloved usery classic converts Yankee nightmare, an eam of fevered excite- heral despair and back- ican accents.

mashackle decor with its wooden benches and ging big top of tattered a silk bits of an d chens let in the Iowa ne is ushered into the through a small, low n a fence of dilapidated, hed boards as though uggled into a tank-town park. The overture is -tonk "Sheik of Araby" nient phonograph and e plays personnel was they burst into Souma's ad Stripes Forever"—not "Britannia." Before the acting space, the over- specters sit on the t all the accommodations ped. During the even- ur-and-a-half course, I dgety, bald-headed man n one of my feet and woman of elephantine on the other.

company of six, a troupe chaustible energy and dedication, literally self into the proceedings, among other things, a f skilled acrobats. Alice's down the rabbit hole is by having her swung sed about by her com- nd then hurried with a mp on the floor. This as the locks and frock Tenniel illustrations, but e is not that of the prim. 19th-century, English Rather she is a tough n game with a delivery ted to something like "Is

ea party scene has been nized by embrodering it e spitting business from dlar burlesque show skit, y, unless memory fails, y, from Carroll's account, ysterday and tomorrow, jam today" is crooned in



The Manhattan Project's "Alice in Wonderland."

the Josephine Baker manner. The insane nonsense logic of the original is coated here with a wry, black humor, often hilarious and occasionally disturbing. The hasty hare, the mad hatter, the drowsy dormouse emerge amusingly from childhood recollections. The Red Queen's croquet match is played as violently as a rumble with Alice's defiance of the scarlet monarch's tyranny—"Off with her head!" is the motto-breaking eerie spell. "Alice" in Gregory's version goes not through a looking glass but through a distorting mirror in a spectacle of ingenious theatricality and astonishing histrionic resilience. Her adventures are those of Carroll's pages, but her wonderland has

been weirdly altered, flickering in the sinister light of post-Freudian innuendoes. This arresting adaptation offers us, in turn, a novel adventure in play-going.

Robert Lamoureux's "La Soupière" is a poor comedy and in poor taste. Even the cutthroats of the old Rue Lapp probably refrained from jesting about killing their kin for money. At the Edouard VII, discussion of proposed crime is dished up as food for laughter.

A delightful, old lady refuses to sell her estate and vineyards to either of two American firms which are bidding for her property as a likely factory site.

Her greedy relatives learn of the fabulous offers she is receiving and, as her prospective heirs enter into negotiations with hired assassins. Mr. Lamoureux would have done better to sell this plot as a social drama to a left-wing movie director who would employ it to depict the ruthlessness of capitalism. As a comic idea, it simply isn't funny.

Fortunately, no harm comes to Françoise Rosay, who plays very charmingly, the aunt, in danger of being throttled in her own cellar. She is unable to save the play, but her presence aids the evening and restrains one from fleeing the dubious jokes. "La Soupière" is not to be taken seriously, of course. It is not to be taken at all.

### Musie in Italy: Last-Minute Festival Opens in Perugia

By William Weaver  
PERUGIA, Italy (HET)—Like a number of other Italian musical (and not only musical) organizations, the Sagra Musicale Umbra is having financial problems. This Perugia-based festival, which started shortly after the end of World War II, has long had a reputation for arranging unusual programs and attracting major artists. Works by composers as various as Janacek, Britten, and Menotti have had their Italian premieres under the Sagra's auspices, and the Sagra has also sponsored unforgettable Bach and Schumann cycles. But this year it looked

for a while as if there would be no festival at all. Literally at the last minute, a program was pieced together, and a few nights ago, the 26th edition of the festival fired its opening gun.

This first concert, given in the sumptuous basilica of San Pietro, was a solemn event, including Stravinsky's "Threni" and Schoenberg's "Die Jakobsteiler." An international group of soloists—most of them specialists in contemporary music—was joined by the chorus of the Prague Philharmonic (a frequent Perugia visitor), the Maggio Musicale Orchestra from Florence, and conductor Piero Bellugi.

Though it had its world premiere in Italy (Venice, 1958), "Threni" is a rarity in Italian

concert halls, so it was good to hear it again in Perugia. Despite the excellent chorus and the accurate soloists, there was a tentative quality about the reading. Bellugi's conducting was lucid, but over-careful, at times almost monotonous. There was no drama in this stark piece as performed it.

The Schoenberg was quite another matter. This work is even more rarely performed (after an Italian premiere at La Scala in 1962, this was only the second Italian hearing). Bellugi brought out all its anguish, all its excitement, and—when the opportunity was there—all its post-romantic lushness. Written between 1915 and 1923 (and never completed), "Die Jakobsteiler"

## In the U.S. and Abroad Screening the Wife for Her Husband's Job

By Dee Wedemeyer

NEW YORK (AP)—The executive wife, the little woman behind the man, stereotyped as the perfect hostess who shuns controversy, sees no corporate wrong, charms her husband's boss and follows her spouse without complaint from job to job, seems to be entering the liberated era.

While there is evidence that all company attitudes about the corporate wife have not been uprooted, there are small but unmistakable signs of change.

A management consultant reports that companies are not screening wives of prospective executives so carefully anymore. A personnel man who still interviews wives says he is getting used to having wives ask him pointed questions about how the company is carrying out its social responsibilities. Another reports that men are turning down transfers because their wives do not want to give up their own jobs.

Internationally  
Internationally, the picture is not changing very fast. In companies where international moves are required, the wife is scrutinized more closely than ever because of the problems an undiplomatic wife can present abroad and the expense involved.

Carl T. Spalding, international personnel administration adviser at Mobil Oil, said he would not consider any man for an overseas post who refused to bring his

wife in for an interview. The company has devised a four-hour interview, complete with slides, designed to ascertain a couple's true feelings about a job and their relationship to each other.

In addition to the good aspects of the job, all the bad points are brought out—water has to be boiled and vegetables should be washed in a chlorinated solution, the husband will be out in the desert for two weeks at a time and so on.

Husband and wife are graded on their reactions.

A typical report describes the wife as: "Mousey and a worrier, pleasant and quiet, intelligent enough but not talkative; terrified of foreign environment. She will miss her clique of friends and especially sending her daughter away to school."

She rates only a C-. His career, however, is graded A—but it is noted under the heading, family status, that he left his first job to accommodate his wife's location preference. They get a D here.

Under travel acceptability, it is noted that the family has traveled domestically, "especially to visit her mother..." The final recommendation is, "Do not hire for international—OK for domestic... he well-qualified for job. Wife's boredom and loneliness will create air of distress and dissatisfaction that will gnaw away at him. Short term. Poor risk. C-."

### In the States

But recruiting tactics for executive employment in the United States do seem to be changing. Dr. Richard Beckhard, a management consultant and lecturer at the Sloan School of Business at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology offered a possible explanation of what is happening to the executive wife:

"The whole women's lib bit... the youth scene... what a man is working for is not as clear as it once was. Companies don't have the kind of control they used to over staff. Company loyalties have changed. Specialists are more loyal to their specialty than to company A or company B. The four-day work week is moving in and this is not unrelated to the wife..."

Some of the changes are being forced by circumstances; it is difficult to entertain an out-of-town business client at home when you live 60 miles out in the suburbs; in other cases, the woman has her own career to worry about.

A central question is the com-

pany interview or other measurement of the wife's ability to follow her husband up the corporate ladder. Dr. Beckhard says that judging the wife has begun to be questioned as an invasion of privacy by a few influential companies, while at the same time the wife's wishes are being given more attention.

Interviews with executive recruiters and personnel directors bear this out.

### Questions

Donald Sweet, director of employment for the Celanese Corporation, has refused to interview wives before making a decision on the husband. However, in recent years he had begun inviting the wife in for a final session because he wants her to have the opportunity to ask questions about the place where she will be living.

"If a guy has a wife who is 4 feet 4 and weighs 400 pounds, that's his problem," Mr. Sweet said. But he has found that the questions wives ask are becoming much more pointed.

"Going back a few years... if a wife asked something controversial, you'd say, 'What the hell is she asking that for?' Now she wants to know 'What about Earlman? What's?'"

Similarly, Al Crabtree, who handles beginning management personnel for Celanese, was asked by one wife, "What is Celanese doing to foster integration in Charlotte?" and "Are you an equal opportunity employer?"

Money is one of the reasons companies are paying more attention to what the wife says and not just testing her to see if she fits the corporate image.

### The Cost

Mobil Oil, for example, estimates the cost of transferring a man from Dallas to New York averages \$10,000 and transfers abroad can run up to \$35,000.

"If the wife is not happy, then it is just a matter of months until we can expect a request for a transfer," Carl T. Spalding pointed out.

Dr. James Clark, adjunct professor of organizational development at the University of California at Los Angeles, believes that companies may be sensing a responsibility toward the wife.

"Companies have been thinking it's not part of their contract with the world to concern themselves with wives and children, but the fact is, it is their responsibility. The damaged wife syndrome is a definite trend. The woman

is around 40. She is timid and apprehensive. She doesn't know who she is or who she is going to be when the kids leave home. She just gets lonely and left out... the fastest growing rate of alcoholism is in wives of executives making over \$50,000."

### Turn Down

Personnel directors and executive recruiters also report instances of men turning down transfers because it would hurt their wives' careers. And many cannot afford to have the wife quit her job.

"I had a case recently where the guy was offered a job out of town but turned it down because his wife was working and she was making as much money as he," said Henry Schapper, president of a New York personnel agency.

And a man may leave a job because his wife is being transferred.

"I'd go if she got a fantastic offer," said Eric Morrow, an associate with McKinsey and Co., a consulting firm. "In fact, I think I'd be more likely to go if she got a fantastic offer than if I did because there's less discrimination against men and it's easier for me to get a comparable job."

Mr. Morrow did, in fact, leave a job in California to return to New York because his wife, a securities analyst, could not find a good job on the West Coast. She now makes \$30,000 a year to his \$25,000.

Barbara Morrow, like her husband a graduate of Harvard Business School, said she is "simply not interested in being an executive wife."

"I checked a book out of the library once on how to be an executive's wife. It talked all about how to deal with his moods... it made me nauseous..."

Working wives also have been confronted with the problems of conflict of interest with their husband's company. One young woman was called before the president of the large consulting firm where her husband worked, when it was learned a governmental job she had been offered conflicted with a company contract.

She recalled, "He lectured me about why didn't I see things in terms of the larger scheme of things. My husband's job should come first. Why, back where he came from in Texas, a girl was a pretty little thing and loved it."

"That cinched it," said the woman. "I told him I was definitely going to take the job."

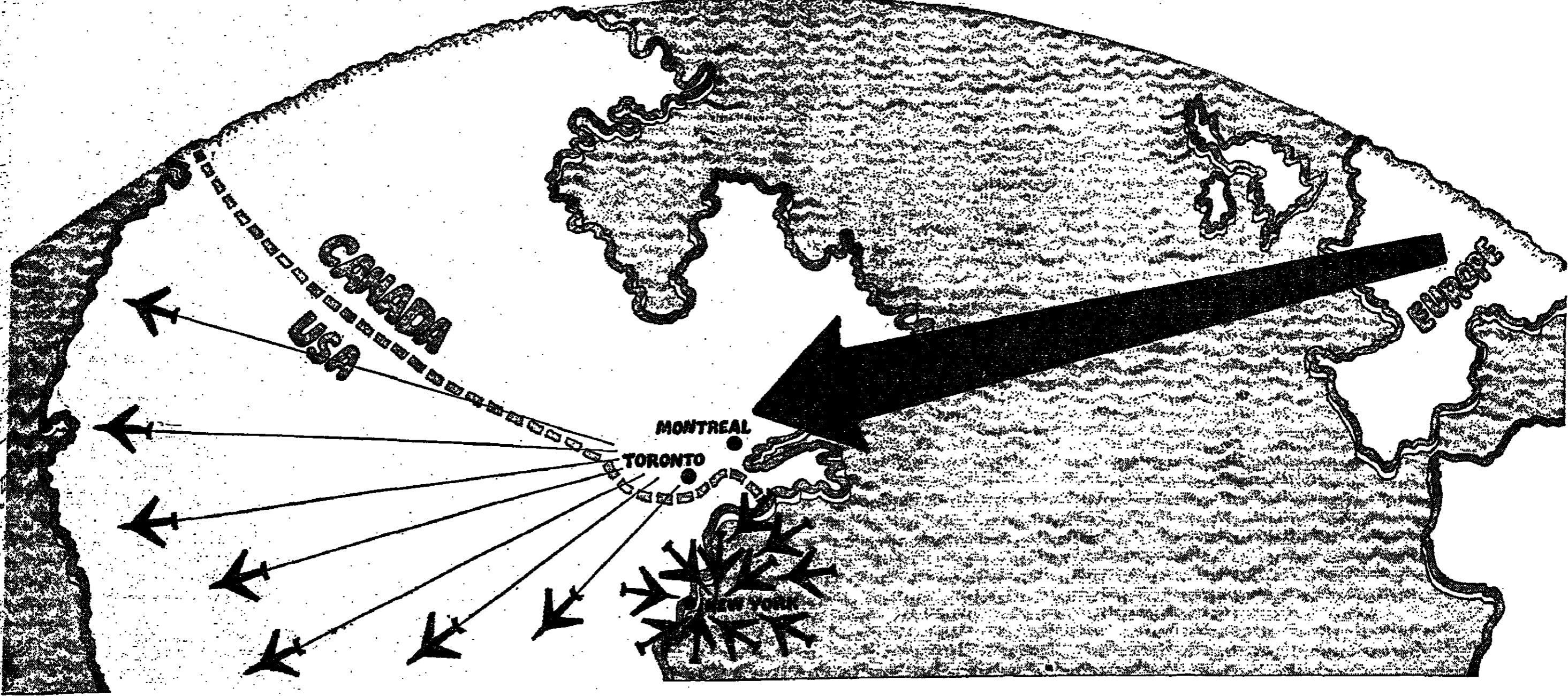
# If you are not going to New York, why go to New York?

When you fly to anywhere in the USA beyond New York, with many airlines you have to make a connection somewhere. But did you know you needn't make it in the US? Did you know, for instance, that to most US cities, flying via Canada is the shorter route? This is where Air Canada can help you. Air Canada flies from 11 European cities to Montreal and Toronto—two remarkably clear, uncongested airports. And we can connect you to over 60 US cities. Few people know that making a

United States connection from Montreal and Toronto can be as easy as walking from one jet to another! We save you time—and trouble. Canada's airports are modern, efficient, clean. Canadians are helpful and friendly. We don't put you on buses to shunt you from terminal to terminal. You stay right in the same building while you complete your US customs and immigration formalities, to save you time when you get to the United States.

Fly Air Canada, and you'll get the best service a big, friendly airline can offer. Plus 747's from London and Paris. But remember, the choice is yours. The hustle and bustle of New York, or the clear blue skies of Canada.

**AIR CANADA**





New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of stock market data including columns for High, Low, Div., and Last. Lists various stocks such as ABC, ABCD, and ABCDE with their respective prices and changes.

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Advertisement for Eurodollars, featuring text about international finance and contact information for Mr. Edwards.

Advertisement for U.S. Commodity Prices, listing various commodities like soybean meal, wheat, and corn with their current market prices.

Advertisement for International Funds, listing various investment funds and their performance metrics.

Advertisement for Market Summary, providing a comprehensive overview of market activity, including most active stocks and price movements.

Advertisement for Jobs, featuring a recruitment notice for an International Executive and contact information for the Herald Tribune.

Advertisement for Standard & Poor's, highlighting their Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.S. and providing details on their services.

Large table of stock market data, organized into sections such as 'Most Active - New York', 'Most Active - American', and 'Down Jones Averages', listing numerous stocks and their market performance.



S.-Japanese Summit In Textiles Is Slated

By Richard Halloran

O. Sept. 23 (NYT)—Japanese officials said today that Premier Nobusuke Kishi...

Kishi, who is Premier Eisato's older brother, will seek Mr. Nixon's aid in the tangled textile controversy...

Officials have made it clear they are dissatisfied with the information they have received from the U.S. Department...

U.S. Deadline Set. Nixon administration has set a deadline for a government-to-government agreement...

Mr. Nixon has been under pressure from Southern textile executives to increase imports...

Mr. Nixon has been unable to persuade Japanese textile executives to accept restrictions...

Mr. Nixon has also put him under political pressure to return to a compromise American side...

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Shareholders Vote Merger Of Bastogi

Would Be Biggest Holding Co. in Italy

ROME, Sept. 28 (AP)—Shareholders of Bastogi, a large financing group...

The merger, supported by the government, was opposed by Michele Sindona...

Spokesmen for both Mr. Sindona and the bank said they probably would sue to annul the merger...

The latest management changes came yesterday, 10 days after the retirement of Robert Stevenson...

Instead of replacing him, Ford named Edgar R. Molina, 54, executive in charge of all overseas automotive operations...

Mr. Molina, Mr. Sperlich and Paul F. Lorenz, chairman of Ford Europe, all will report directly to Mr. Iacocca...

Mr. Iacocca said, however, that the August decline "must be judged against the background of a strongly rising trend in the leading indicators since last October..."

He said that although stock prices rose sharply after the Aug. 15 economic announcement, they were below July for the month as a whole...

But the gain was not particularly heady. The Dow Jones industrial average, after tumbling more than 24 points in six trading days...

Some of the international oils edged higher after experiencing selling pressure recently stemming from efforts by the world's major oil-exporting nations...

Royal Dutch Petroleum, the volume leader, added 1/4 at 37-3/4. Gulf Oil, unchanged at 27, was the second most active issue...

In less active trading, Jersey Standard rose 1/8 to 69 5/8. Stocks of all three of these oil giants sold this week at around their 1971 low...

There was no real bounce in the glamor sector, despite some better prices appearing in this area during the final half of yesterday's session...

Among the better gainers, Bausch & Lomb rose 3/16 to 133 1/4 and Burroughs climbed 2 1/2 to 132 3/4...

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Lee A. Iacocca

Iacocca Grip Firms at Ford

DEARBORN, Mich., Sept. 28 (AP-DJ)—Ford Motor Co. president Lee A. Iacocca is reshaping the company's worldwide management structure to gain a firmer grip on Ford's operations...

The latest management changes came yesterday, 10 days after the retirement of Robert Stevenson, 57, as executive vice-president for international automotive operations...

Instead of replacing him, Ford named Edgar R. Molina, 54, executive in charge of all overseas automotive operations, except Europe...

Mr. Molina, Mr. Sperlich and Paul F. Lorenz, chairman of Ford Europe, all will report directly to Mr. Iacocca...

Mr. Iacocca said, however, that the August decline "must be judged against the background of a strongly rising trend in the leading indicators since last October..."

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'Leading' U.S. Index Off .9% In Last Month

Supposed to Indicate Direction of Economy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (Reuters)—The U.S. government's composite index of "leading indicators" which supposedly show which way the economy is headed...

The August decline to 125.9 follows a 1.7 percent gain in July. The only other decline so far this year was a marginal 0.1 percent setback in June...

The July increase was revised upward from the originally reported 1.4 percent gain.

Of the eight leading indicators available for the August survey, six showed declines and two gains.

The largest drop was in average weekly initial claims for state unemployment insurance, which is given on an inverted basis. This dropped 18.3 percent after rising 9 percent in July...

The only gains were in industrial materials prices, up 1.3 percent, and in contracts and orders for plant and equipment, up 9.5 percent.

Difficult to Interpret Assistant Commerce Secretary for Economic Affairs Harold C. Passer said the month-to-month movements in the index are difficult to interpret at this time since it is not known how soon the leading indicators will fully reflect changes resulting from the President's new economic program...

Mr. Passer noted, however, that the August decline "must be judged against the background of a strongly rising trend in the leading indicators since last October..."

He said that although stock prices rose sharply after the Aug. 15 economic announcement, they were below July for the month as a whole...

But the gain was not particularly heady. The Dow Jones industrial average, after tumbling more than 24 points in six trading days...

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Economists Forecast '72 Upsurge... But Consumers' Confidence Seen Still Relatively Low

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 28 (AP-DJ)—Top business economists have offered a composite forecast for the U.S. economy in 1972 of strong, steady growth with declining inflation and unemployment...

The National Association of Business Economists' survey, released yesterday, not only offered a rosy view of business conditions in the coming year but also strongly endorsed President Nixon's wage-price freeze and plans for continuing economic controls in Phase Two of his program...

The consensus view of the 198 industrial, financial, governmental and academic economists responding to the association's survey was strongly bullish for 1972...

Capital spending, which rose 7.3 percent in 1971, should rise 7.3 percent next year to \$88 billion, in sharp contrast to the 2.9 percent gain expected this year...

Consumer prices are expected to rise next year by 3.2 percent, down from an anticipated advance of 4.3 percent this year and a 5.9 percent gain in 1970...

Unemployment, which stood at 6.1 percent of the labor force in mid-August, will decline to 5.5 percent by mid-1972 and to 5.1 percent by the fourth quarter...

Corporate profits in 1972 should surge 12 percent from this year, to a pretax level of \$93 billion...

Stock prices should rise, with the Dow Jones industrial average likely to top the 1,000 mark by the end of the third quarter next year, reaching 1,015 by year-end...

Long-term interest rates will be stable to lower, with corporate bond yields expected to average 7.4 percent in each quarter next year, compared with an anticipated average of 7.5 percent in the current quarter...

The basic thrust of the administration's new economic policy was greeted with overwhelming favor by the association's respondents, with some 175 of 93 percent indicating agreement with it...

Specific components of the President's program met with varying degrees of approval, ranging from a 90 percent support for suspension of the convertibility of the dollar into gold to 69 percent approval of the 10 percent surcharge on imports...

Control Data, down 3 1/4 to 42 3/4, and Woolworth, down 2 3/8 to 50, ranked as the largest point losers on the active roster...

Depressing shares of Control Data was a company announcement that it is considering additional equity financing later in 1971, "subject to market conditions..."

The company is contemplating a public offering of undetermined amount, with the proceeds used to reduce bank borrowings under a revolving credit agreement...

This increase in the supply side of securities—new financing, secondary offerings, fresh bond issues—has served as a continuing depressant upon stock prices for their 1971 low...

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N.Y. Stocks Advance for First Time in Week

By Vartan G. Vartan NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (NYT)—Prices advanced for the first time in seven sessions on the New York Stock Exchange today...

But the gain was not particularly heady. The Dow Jones industrial average, after tumbling more than 24 points in six trading days...

Some of the international oils edged higher after experiencing selling pressure recently stemming from efforts by the world's major oil-exporting nations...

Royal Dutch Petroleum, the volume leader, added 1/4 at 37-3/4. Gulf Oil, unchanged at 27, was the second most active issue...

In less active trading, Jersey Standard rose 1/8 to 69 5/8. Stocks of all three of these oil giants sold this week at around their 1971 low...

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Hartke Proposes Import Quotas For All Goods Not Now Limited

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP)—Sen. Vance Hartke today proposed legislation to discourage U.S. business investment abroad and to set import quotas for all trade items not now under controls...

"I believe in free trade, but not at the expense of millions of American jobs and hundreds of American factories," Sen. Hartke, D., Ind., said...

He said his bill was designed to protect workers and businessmen against international corporations and "restrictive trade practices of other nations..."

He said it would end tax incentives which now encourage U.S. firms to invest and produce overseas...

Sen. Hartke said the measure also would set quotas on all imports not now covered by quotas or agreements, unless they would disrupt U.S. markets or the U.S. industries that would be affected had failed to modernize production facilities...

Sen. Hartke said that would cover more than 7,000 imported items, setting quotas equal to average annual imports of a product between 1965 and 1969...

"We can no longer afford to export American jobs and technology at the expense of our own industry, all in the name of free trade," Sen. Hartke said...

He said similar legislation was being proposed in the House by Rep



New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume.

European Markets

(Yesterday's closing prices in local currencies)

Table of European market data, listing various European stocks and their prices.

Toronto Stocks

Closing prices on Sept. 28, 1971

Table of Toronto stock market data, including stock symbols and prices.

International Bonds Traded in Europe

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Table of international bonds traded in Europe, listing bond symbols and prices.

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Tokyo Exchange

Sept. 28, '71

Table of Tokyo exchange data, listing various Japanese stocks and their prices.

Foreign Stock Indexes

Today Prev. High Low

Table of foreign stock indexes, listing various international market indices.

European Gold Markets

Sept. 28, '71

Table of European gold market data, listing gold prices and related metrics.

Montreal Stocks

Sept. 28, '71

Table of Montreal stock market data, listing various Canadian stocks.

Advertisement for 'People are making money speculating in stamps are you?' featuring a stamp and promotional text.

American Stock Exchange Trading

Table of American Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume.



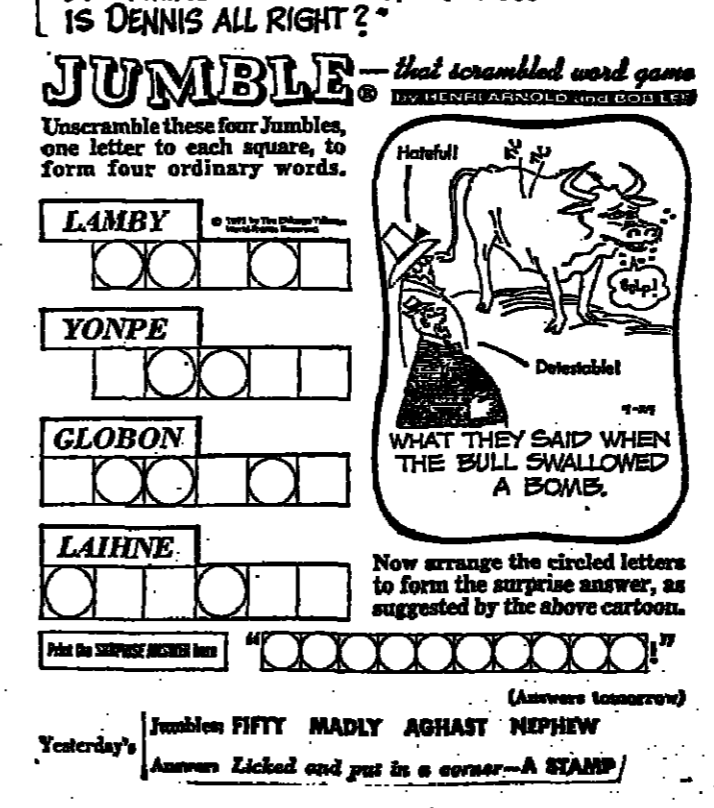
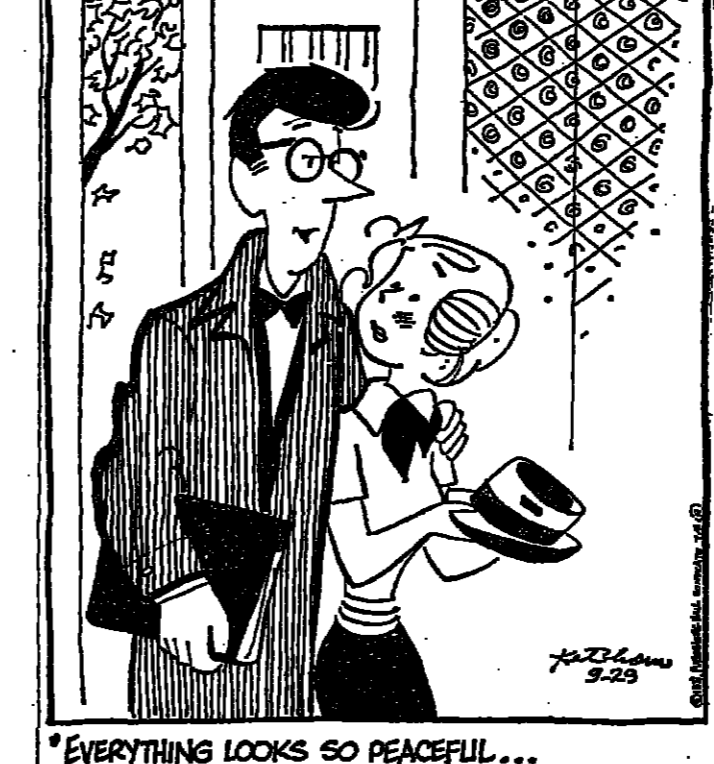
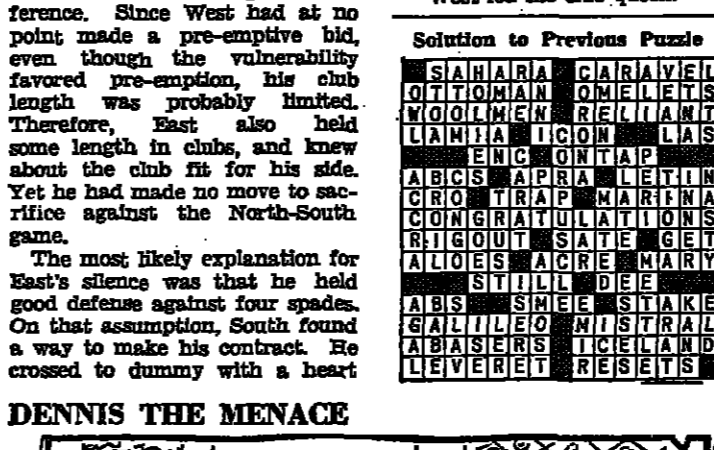
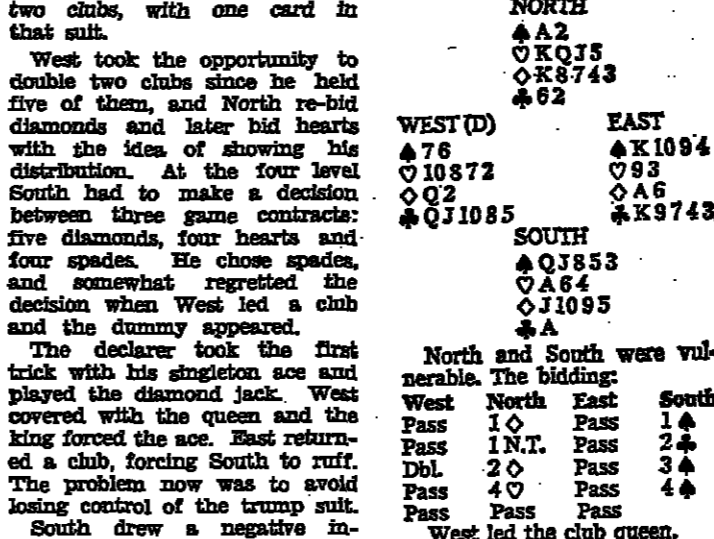
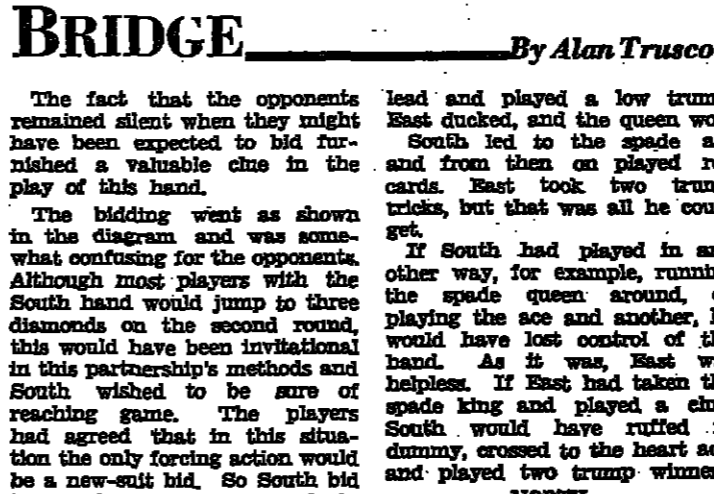
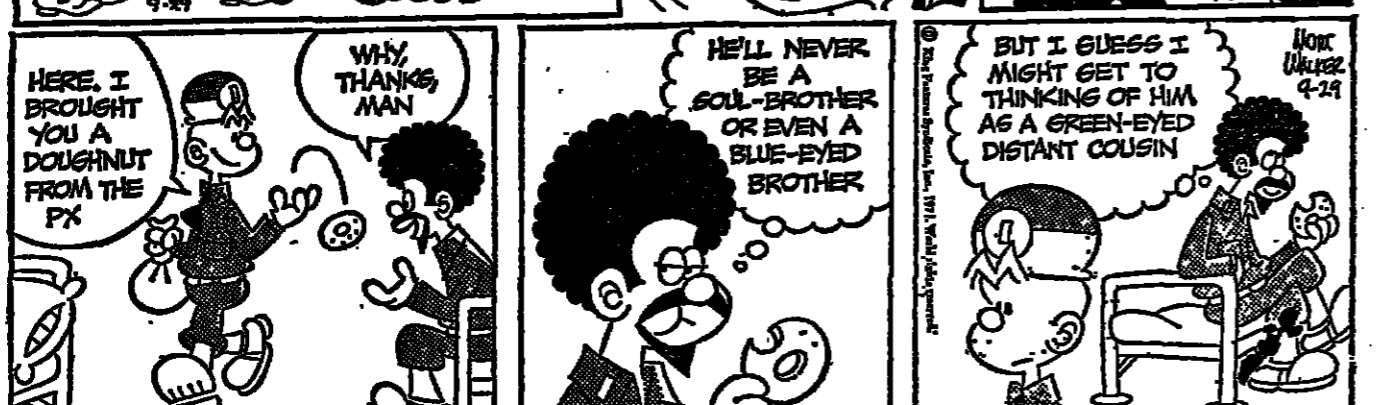
American Stock Exchange Trading

Main table of stock exchange trading data, organized into columns with headers for stock names, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'W - Y - Z' and 'U - V'.

Advertisement for IDA Ireland (Industrial Development Authority) with the headline 'Why be short of bright workers?' and 'they haven't all been taken by...'. Includes logos for various companies like Pfizer, B-D, and Glaxo.



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BOOKS

BEYOND FREEDOM AND DIGNITY

By B.F. Skinner. Knopf. 225 pp. \$6.95.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Hau

THERE IS just no gainsaying the profound importance of B.F. Skinner's new book, "Beyond Freedom and Dignity." If you plan to read only one book this year, this is probably the one you should choose. But Skinner's message is hard to take. First off, one tries to dismiss it for its superficial resemblance to the old totalitarian line that the struggle for freedom and dignity is a waste of time when, with a little controlled planning, the world can be turned into marzipan. Not a very palatable message even if the doctor's aims are beneficent. But it cannot be dismissed so frivolously, because beneath its ugly complexion there is solid muscle and bone. For he is not trying to offer alternatives to freedom and dignity; he is saying that they are outworn illusions. He is arguing that a man responding to the dictates of his conscience or his genes is no more "free" than a man in chains. And that someone proudly bowing to the orders of his nature has no more dignity in the ultimate scheme of things than someone crawling at the feet of a petty tyrant. Therefore, why worry about dignity at all, since it is only a matter of style? And if man is not free under any circumstances, why not substitute controls that are favorable to his survival for ones that apparently are not (if the present course of things is any criterion)? All of which is logically unsound, as far as it goes, provided, of course, that one accepts the deterministic principles of behavioral psychology—principles that hold that all human conduct is a set of responses to environmental stimuli and that there is no such thing as "mind" or "autonomous man." Which raises some questions. So next one tries reviewing the traditional criticisms of behaviorism. But even here, Skinner is not nearly so vulnerable as he once seemed. For he has confronted his many critics with telling counterarguments. To those who accuse him of oversimplification, he responds that "every experimental science simplifies the conditions under which it works," and besides, the differences between nature and the laboratory are rapidly disappearing. To those who call his program totalitarian, he replies that "the relation between the controller and the controlled is reciprocal"; harmful, or what he calls "aversive" controls are not really useful anyway; and insurance against tyranny might be provided by making "the controller a member of the group he controls..." To those who oppose a new cultural design by saying, "I wouldn't like it," or, as Skinner translates that statement: "The culture would be in no better a manner to which I would not reinforce behavior as the behaviorist as the behaviorist began with. Chomsky's review of Skinner's "Behavior" (1967) is nothing explicit on "Beyond Freedom." Indeed, Chomsky's brought up (which generous on Skinner, we got him there? "Unfortunately, a Chomsky's 'deep structure' presents few problems for several years ago, Skinner actually one between a deterministic theory second place, and genetic endowment of the human. And it was Chomsky's intention to put human ability to grammar is genetic. No, none of the tions to behavior to demolish "Beyond Freedom." For predictiveness, for predicting terminal to his failure to link designed culture into being (which, perhaps to Skinner anyhow) for all remains logically like it, which it doesn't reinforce manner to which I ed. But for the next I can't conceive of Dostoevsky ground man"—to "mind" to "prove" the cannot be "well" rolled. But such a not prove very the culture. And mentioned the fall within the reasonable behavior any indeed, be trapped, mase. Christopher is a New York critic.

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

The fact that the opponents remained silent when they might have been expected to bid furnished a valuable clue in the play of this hand. The bidding went as shown in the diagram and was somewhat confusing for the opponents. Although most players with the South hand would jump to three diamonds on the second round, this would have been in violation of this partnership's methods and South wished to be sure of reaching game. The players had agreed that in this situation the only forcing action would be a new-suit bid. So South bid two clubs, with one card in that suit. West took the opportunity to double two clubs since he held five of them, and North re-bid diamonds and later bid hearts with the idea of showing his distribution. At the four level South had to make a decision between three game contracts: five diamonds, four hearts and four spades. He chose spades, and somewhat regretted the decision when West led a club and the dummy appeared. The declarer took the first trick with his singleton ace and played the diamond jack. West covered with the queen and the king forcing the ace. East returned a club, forcing South to ruff. This problem now was to avoid losing control of the trump suit. South drew a negative inference. Since West had at no point made a pre-emptive bid, even though the vulnerability favored pre-emption, his club length was probably limited. Therefore, East also held some length in clubs, and knew about the club fit for his side. Yet he had made no move to sacrifice against the North-South game. The most likely explanation for East's silence was that he held good defense against four spades. On that assumption, South found a way to make his contract. He crossed to dummy with a heart

Table with bridge scores for North, West, and South hands.

Solution to Previous Puzzle: SAHARA CARAVEL, OTTOMAN GEMLETS, NOBILITY REVERENT, LIAMIA TICON LALS, ENC ORITAP, ABCS APRIA LETIN, GRO TRAP MARINA, CONGRATULATIONS, RIGOUT SAITE GET, ALLOS ACRIE MARY, ABS SYLIE WDEIE, GALILEO NISTRAL, ABASERS TICELAND, LEVERET RESETS.

DENNIS THE MENACE



EVERYTHING LOOKS SO PEACEFUL... IS DENNIS ALL RIGHT?\*

JUMBLE - that scrambled word game

Jumble word game section with words LAMBY, YONPE, GLOBON, LAIHNE and a cartoon of a bull.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Handwritten signature or note at the bottom left.







Observer

A Fruitful Exchange

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON.—Before President Nixon's meeting with Emperor Hirohito, many persons here had feared that the two men would find nothing to talk about, because of the probability that no Emperor of Japan will have anything at all in common with any President of the United States.



Baker

Fortunately, there was no cause for concern. Each of these two great men had been so magnificently briefed by his expert advisers that the conversation was able to flow easily and naturally. As host, President Nixon spoke first, welcoming the emperor with an apology for the humbleness of Alaska and assuring him that it was perfectly all right to take off his shoes "if it would make him feel more at home."

The President said that Mrs. Nixon would be flattered beyond expression when informed that his imperial highness had inquired about her. He himself, the President went on, was extremely honored by the inquiry, for it was a great compliment to his own judgment to have selected for a wife a woman whose well-being might be inquired about by the emperor. "Don't mention it," said the emperor.

The President then suggested that the emperor slip into his kimono while he, the President, got into his terrycloth bathrobe. He said that they could then sit on the floor and have the tea ceremony. The emperor said that if it was all right with the President he would prefer to sit in a rocking chair and have some hamburgers sent up from a drive-in. At this, Nixon dropped a lotus petal in a glass of water, which was the signal for aides to bring a rocker, cancel the tea ceremony and send up four hamburgers, hold the pickle.

Nixon asked the emperor's permission to tell him something extremely personal. "What's an emperor for?" the guest replied, with a wink. The President confided that when he was at Whittier College as a young man his consuming ambition had been to become a great sumo wrestler. One of the saddest days of his life, he said, was the day his coach told him he would never weigh 385 pounds and be only four feet two inches tall and could, therefore, never wrestle sumo on the first team. He had had to be content sitting on the edge of the mat as a stretcher bearer, he told the emperor.

Hirohito said that, well, nobody could win them all. The emperor asked the President how the weather was in Washington, how the weather had been on the flight to Alaska and whether the President thought it would rain tomorrow. The President congratulated the emperor on the quiet grace and simple beauty of those questions and said that he was unheavily embarrassed by his inability to answer them, as he would like to, with one perfect haiku, but that unfortunately his ghost writers had been unable to compose even so much as a pedestrian haiku, although the emperor's questions had been anticipated for weeks and the poor poet had been laboring at the haiku bench for days.

The emperor became very grave at hearing this news and said that labor was a splendid thing, even when it bore no fruit, because laboring made people good and pleasant-tempered and enabled them to live in dignity. He had gotten where he was today, the emperor went on, because he had followed the inspirational example of his father.

Nixon said he was a great admirer of Japanese art and asked the emperor's permission to inform him that he liked "Rashomon" almost as much as "Patton." The emperor said that King Kong was the greatest monster ever filmed, adding, "and that includes Godzilla." The time allotted for their meeting had been exhausted 15 seconds before the emperor's remarks and, on this note of mutual understanding, the meeting ended.

A Birthday Tribute

Former first lady Mamie Doud Eisenhower, right, receives birthday greetings from comedian Red Skelton and his wife, who were among the 800 who paid tribute to her Monday night at a 75th birthday banquet in the Edison Hotel, Washington, D.C. Mrs. Eisenhower's birthday is Nov. 14 but the sponsors of the event, the Washington chapter of American Women in Radio and Television, pushed the date back to suit her schedule. Proceeds from the \$100-a-plate event will help establish a scholarship in her name at Eisenhower College, Seneca Falls, N.Y. In addition to members of the Eisenhower and Nixon cabinets and Mrs. Eisenhower's favorite entertainers, guests included President and Mrs. Nixon who to attend the event, flew 4,200 miles from Alaska after their meeting there with Emperor Hirohito of Japan. President Nixon's salute was a piano rendition of "Happy Birthday."



AP

Giant Snail's Pace Causing U.S. Anxiety

By Jon Nordheimer

MIAMI (NYT)—A re-infestation of the giant African snail in Miami suburbs has raised concern that the large terrestrial mollusk, a tenacious and prolific pest in Asia and Africa, has established a foothold for the first time on the U.S. mainland. The snail was first detected two years ago in the suburb of North Miami, and by this summer state and federal agriculture officials thought it had been brought under control. However, heavy rains after a prolonged and severe drought led last month to the appearance of a new colony several miles from the original outbreak. Officials had counted on the snail's slow rate of progress to help retard its spread, but apparently a new dissemination plan that buses children to different neighborhoods is contributing to its dissemination.

"Kids love to play with these snails and they take them to school like a pet frog," a federal inspector remarked. It was an 8-year-old North Miami boy who carried the first snail in his pocket from Hawaii in 1966, said Curtis Dowling Jr., regional supervisor of the Plant Industry Division of the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services. "He brought back three snails and played with them until his mother told him to get rid of them," Mr. Dowling said. The snail (*Achatina fulica*) is commonly the size of a lemon, but some have been reported to reach a shell length of 8 inches and a weight of a pound. It is a voracious eater of vegetation, and three or four can devour a head of lettuce overnight. A U.S. Department of Agriculture official has estimated that if the snail spreads unchecked into the Everglades and the vegetable farms around Lake Okeechobee, it would cost farmers

\$11 million a year in crop damage. Dr. Albert R. Mead, a biologist at the University of Arizona who is a leading authority on the giant African snail, said that the mollusk would eventually move through the southern tier of states if it became established in Florida. "There is absolutely no question about it," Dr. Mead said in a telephone interview. "It's range would be from the Carolinas to Southern California." Dr. Mead said that this development would not be an economic calamity comparable to the introduction of pests like the Japanese beetle, but its presence would produce problems associated with defoliation and control. Officials have gathered more than 1,000 living snails and thousands of their newly hatched eggs, the size of a BB pellet, on 15 residential lots in an unincorporated area called Little River. Because the snail is a nocturnal creature and rests during the day in cool,

moist retreats—under matted vegetation, in recesses in house foundations and even in air-conditioning units—it has been hard to detect. Mr. Dowling said. Another factor hampering the search is the nature of the Little River neighborhood, he added. It is a working-class area recently integrated, and tensions associated with the change have led many home owners to fence in their yards and keep watchdogs. "The Doberman pinchers and German shepherds are slowing us down more than anything else," he said. He said it would be at least three years after the last live snail was found before it could be ascertained if eradication was possible—a tribute to the snail's ability to survive. The snail is hermaphroditic, having the organs of both sexes, and Dr. Mead has estimated that one snail could, in theory, give rise to 16 quadrillion snails within five years, or 80 million snails for every person on earth.

PEOPLE: Who Really Picked \$686,000 Winner?

A 70-year-old retired postal worker, Rafael Fontan of Madrid, collected 47,830,055 pesetas (about \$686,000) on an 80 peseta investment in the Spanish football pools. He was the only bet in Spain to forecast correctly the outcomes of all 14 of Sunday's Spanish league matches, and that was worth 45,200,275 pesetas. The widowed father of four picked up an additional 2,618,780 pesetas on 13 and 13 match forecasts. Fontan, the biggest single winner in the history of the Spanish football pools, refused to talk to newsmen, but, according to Eugenio Garcia, the lottery vendor with whom the winning wager was placed, one of Fontan's two unmarried daughters marked the perfect column of wins, losses and draws.

What's a gorgeous Japanese girl like you doing working as a hostess in a Mexican restaurant in Hollywood? You ought to be in pictures. "Being around people is the best thing in the world for anyone. I recommend it highly. It's much better than sitting around the house drinking that extra martini or talking pills," says Miiko Taka, Marlon Brando's leading lady in "Sayonara." After that film the studio dropped her and although she made 10 more films the impact was gone. So two and a half years ago she took the restaurant job. "I think a lot of people in this town make a mistake by considering that they are stars and working with people is best for them. They'd be a lot happier if they would put their feet on the ground and enjoy the contact with their fellow man."

Group Capt. Peter Townsend, whose romance with Princess Margaret intrigued Britain nearly 20 years ago, is to write a book about her father, the late King George VI. Townsend's publishers said in London yesterday that the book would be a biography of the king during the years when Townsend was his equerry, from 1944 until the king's death in 1952. Townsend told the Evening Standard that he sees the book as a personal account of the king leading to the end of the British Empire, with the king as the central figure. Released without bond yesterday in Lyons, France, was Marie Gissell, 48, parrot-fancier, mother of 12 and police, an illegitimate daughter of the late King George VI. She is growing at least 100 lbs. All she did, she says, was plant a handful of pea sprouts, just to see what they would do. Court officials viciously determined the rot's chow contained cornmeal seed, 5 per cent wheat, 5 per cent zuz and 9 percent peanuts didn't do it. Mrs. Gissell, "I fed to my chickens. The I have a dozen small my fault if the hen of all?"

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